

Briefly

TV listings in now book form

The television listings in the *Granite City Press-Record* are now in the form of a book included in each issue of the newspaper.

The new-style listings, which began with last week's issue, still include a crossword puzzle and all the other features of the former listings but in a more readable format.

PTA volleyball

The Venice Schools' annual Parent-Teacher Association volleyball game will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Venice gymnasium.

Admission to the game, which pits teachers against a team of parents and celebrities, is \$1. For more information, persons may call the high school principal at 452-5348.

Benefit barbecue

Friends of Connie Fitzgibbons will hold a barbecue Friday to help with medical expenses.

She is a single parent. Her daughter, Kara, 3, is recovering from recent open heart surgery, and her daughter, Nicole, 6, is recovering from an accident in which her leg was shattered.

The benefit will be held from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Barbecued pork steak plates will be available for \$3.50, and bratwurst plates and chicken leg quarter plates for \$3.

The event will be held inside SEMC on the ground floor near the main elevators.

Index

Police	2A
Editorial	6A
Obituaries	8A
Sports	1B
Classifieds	5B

Deaths

Lindell David Jon "Dave" Hill
Arlene L. Fox Oral Hutchins
Dr. Curtis Green Francis Mae Lucas
Evelyn Gustafson Joseph O. Viter
Sally W. Higgins Terrie Webb

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
Nov. 11, 10:17: Pick 4: 9-7-6-1
Little Lotto Game
02-05-08-17-21
02-08-16-28-32-48
ROLL OVER (No one matched all six numbers so an estimated \$8 million jackpot rolls over)
130 matched 5, for \$1299
728 matched 4, for \$48.50
Nov. 10, 13:17: Pick 4: 1-3-5-2
Nov. 8, 4:41: Pick 4: 0-6-7-0
Little Lotto Game
01-03-14-22-30
Nov. 8, 6:45: Pick 4: 5-6-9-3
Nov. 7, 8:40: Pick 4: 2-4-6-11
Little Lotto Game
02-14-19-30-41-51

75 years ago

Nov. 12, 1917.
Clarence Howard, president of Commonwealth Steel Company, announces wage increases for the company's 2,500 employees, those making 34 cents an hour or less will get a 1.5-cent increase, those making 35 to 40 cents per hour will get 2 cents more and those making 50 cents or more will get a 2.5 cents-per-hour increase.

Trivia

When did Ferdinand Garces die?

See Page 8A

Line pick up election petitions

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

After two days, nine potential candidates for political office in Granite City had picked up election petitions.

Tuesday was the first day candidates could pick up petitions from City Clerk Robert W. Stevens. City offices were closed Wednesday for the Veterans Day holiday.

City and township positions to be decided by the voters in April 1993 include mayor, city treasurer, city clerk, township assessor and township supervisor.

Two 1st Ward aldermen — a two-year unexpired term created by redistricting and a full four-year term — and one



Brown



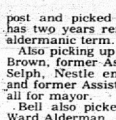
Milton



Worthen



Bell



Selph

alderman in each of the six remaining wards.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse has said he will not seek re-election, and three current aldermen have already said they intend to run for mayor in the April election.

Ward 4 Alderman Dan Brown and 7th Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen, whose aldermanic terms expire in May, have said they will seek the office of mayor.

Ward 6 Alderman Walter Milton, who has also said he intends to seek the mayoral

post and picked up a petition Tuesday, has two years remaining in his four-year aldermanic term.

Also picking up petitions Tuesday were: Brown, former Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph, Nestle employee Steven Bolling and former Assistant Fire Chief Bob Bell, all for mayor.

Bell also picked up a petition for 4th Ward Alderman.

Former 2nd Ward Alderman Virgil Kambarian will seek the aldermanic seat once again after resigning the post in 1991. Alderman Craig Tarpo, who was appointed to fill the vacancy, had not yet picked up petitions but is expected to run as well.

(See ELECTION, Page 8A)

Drug dealers facing new plan

Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine has decided to use a new tool to fight drug-dealing tenants and their landlords who ignore problem renters.

"We expect that, in the next few weeks, several residences are going to get (court) petitions and a couple of landlords are going to get a shock," Haine said.

Several months ago, the city of Madison announced it had started sending letters to landlords warning that the state's nuisance abatement law allows state attorneys, the attorney general or any resident to file eviction proceedings against people who have been arrested for a drug offense on rental property.

Under the law, landlords are given time to evict the tenants themselves.

If they do not comply, the state's attorney can evict the tenants and keep the landlord from renting the unit for a year.

Police Lt. Paul Bargiel said Wednesday that, so far, Madison has noted the cooperation of the notified landlords.

"I would assume that, unless someone is purposely renting to drug dealers or fails to heed our warning, we will take no further action beyond the initial notification," Bargiel said.

"We have not had to actually use the law so far and I hope we won't have to."

Haine said the idea behind the 1990 law was to give communities the ability to oust drug offenders from neighborhoods

they are terrorizing.



Haine

He said the law is aimed only at landlords who don't take care of their properties, adding that he believes they are a minority of county property owners.

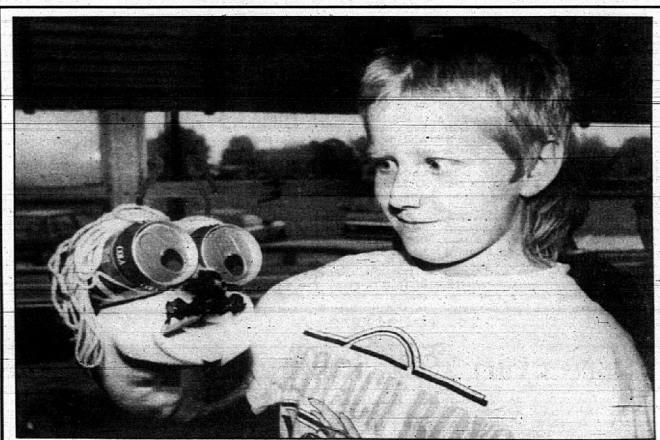
Bargiel said his department has cooperated with landlords who are trying to evict drug-dealing tenants and has recommended that the landlords include a prohibition of illegal drug use or possession on the property as a part of the lease in order to make eviction easier.

"Most landlords here would cooperate in removing (tenants with illegal drugs) anyway, without the law," Bargiel said.

"But some landlords don't seem to care what happens as long as the rent is paid, and this law keeps that kind of landlord in line, too."

The law has been used for two years in Cook County, and almost 700 of the nuisance abatement court petitions have been filed since then.

From the *Alton Telegraph* with information supplied by Journal staff writer Mike Myers



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Sock it to me — Nine-year-old Danny Jones looks over his creation, a hand puppet made from an old sock, that he created during a "junk" art class. See page 5A for more photos.

Belcoff to seek 3rd term

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Madison Mayor John Belcoff announced Tuesday that he will seek re-election in April.

I intend to come back before you soon with a slate of quality officers," Belcoff told the City Council. "I hope to continue to serve the people of this community."

Traditionally, city candidates

in Madison have waited until after Christmas to announce their candidacy, but Belcoff, who is 72 years old, said he wanted to go ahead and end speculation about his possible retirement.

In the 1988 election, Belcoff handily defeated Ron Grzywacz, then an alderman, in the mayoral race, with Belcoff receiving 1,386 votes to 708 for Grzywacz. Belcoff had defeated Acting

Mayor Thomas Gordon in 1985.

Belcoff is chairman of the Madison County Democratic Party.

In addition to the mayor, Madison citizens will elect a clerk, treasurer and four aldermen in April.

No other candidates had announced Tuesday, but all the incumbents, including City Clerk Bill Weidner and Treasurer Frank Kierski, are expected to run for re-election.



Belcoff

Incumbent aldermen up for re-election are George Amish, Jimmy Caffrey, Michael Vrabec and Charles Rockett. Only Rockett ran unopposed in 1988.

Caffrey was in the closest race in 1988, defeating Robert Grieve by 42 votes in a three-way race that also included Michael Antonovich Jr.

Amish defeated Richard George 295 to 196 and Vrabec defeated Bill Papa 368 to 184.

Madison plant will expand

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Kerr-McGee Inc. is planning a \$700,000 expansion of its Madison facility, Madison Mayor John Belcoff announced Tuesday.

Belcoff told the City Council that the company's plans call for construction of a 60-by-100-foot building at its site on Washington Avenue in south Madison.

The plans also include installation of Kerr-McGee-patented, state-of-the-art machinery that uses a new process to manufacture cross-ties for railroad

tracks.

Jim Sanders of Kerr-McGee said the new process uses a new steel fastening system for the rails. The system is put into place as the wooden cross-tie is made.

He said the cross-ties made using the new process should last longer than those currently made at the plant.

Sanders said construction of the new facility is scheduled to begin next week and that the new process should be in operation by February.

Madison City Hall renovation to proceed

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

The city of Madison is proceeding with a project to improve access to the City Hall on Third Street.

At Tuesday night's Madison City Council meeting, two letters from Hummel County Community Development coordinator Dorothy Hummel were read concerning the city's \$50,000 grant for removal of architectural barriers at the Madison City Hall.

The grant became an issue at the Oct. 27 City Council meeting when a citizen implied that the city had secretly received the \$50,000 and was hiding it somewhere.

The first letter from Hummel, dated Nov. 6, announced that the grant had been approved effective Oct. 30 and gave the city its "notice to proceed."

The other letter from Hummel, also dated Nov. 6, gave a brief explanation of how Community Development handles grant applications. (See HALL, Page 8A)

Blue-collar education Vocational programs remain popular here

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Although Granite City students come from diverse backgrounds, a relatively large percentage of them come from blue-collar homes and enroll in vocational training programs.

Forty-one percent of Granite City High School students take a planned vocational course of study in high school, compared to a state average of just 21.3 percent, the annual report card issued by the state says.

Conversely, while 47.9 percent of Granite City students choose a college preparatory course of study, 61.6 percent of students statewide enroll in that type of curriculum.

These statistics point out more vividly than other statistics the blue-collar nature of the area, this district serves, Richard Brinkhoff, director of elementary education for the district, said Tuesday night.

Brinkhoff reported to the school board on the recently received state report cards, scheduled to be issued in the schools to be issued in the schools.

Among other information, the report card reveals an increasing percentage of district students belonging to major racial/ethnic groups other than white, a steady increase in the number of students coming from low-income households, and a higher student-to-teacher ratio than other schools of similar size and type throughout the state.

"With the number of students from low-income homes increasing, the high mobility rate, the limited number of students in a college prep program and the larger pupil/teacher and pupil/administrator ratio, one would suspect that the



Brinkhoff

achievement of our students would be suffering. Yet, this is not the case," Brinkhoff said.

He noted that 100 percent of the district's mean scores on the state average scores, and that measurable improvements have been made since last year's assessment.

The report card also shows that, while the district spends a larger percentage of its funds on direct services to children (education and transportation) than the average district, it operates at a yearly cost of \$571 less per pupil than the state average.

While Brinkhoff opposes using the state report card to compare school districts to one another or to compare schools within the district, he is encouraged that the state will, in the next year, implement the State Recognition Program, a new method of

(See REPORT, Page 8A)

Visit with sister delays execution

JOLET — After demitting for more than two years that he be put to death, condemned murderer Lloyd Wayne Hampton granted his own stay of execution Tuesday night.

Hampton, who has admitted killing a former Granite City man two years ago, dropped his death wish early Tuesday evening after visiting for more than nine hours with his sister, Pat, who "asked him to stay alive as long as possible so they could have more of a relationship," Hampton's attorney, Charles Weitzman of Granite City, said.

At Hampton's request and without objection from the Attorney General's Office, the Illinois Supreme Court voted 7-0 at 9:25 p.m. to issue a 60-day stay of execution to allow a post-conviction appeal to be filed in Madison County Circuit Court. If the petition is not filed by Jan. 11, the execution will proceed.

Weitzman said Hampton's sister from Wisconsin, whom he refused to identify by last name, had not seen her brother since "two years ago when they spoke for approximately 15 minutes."

Hampton was touched by his sister's plea and "remembered days together and pictured her as a little girl. He represented to me that was the primary reason he changed his mind," Weitzman said.

"He's relieved. Whether or not it's because he wants to stay alive or because he's happy about getting back with a member of his family, I'm not sure," Weitzman added.

(See HAMPTON, Page 2A)

Courthouse may get new security

Additional courtrooms could mean added security at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville, officials said.

The County Board's Finance Committee has approved a request from Sheriff Bob Churchich to hire an extra deputy to patrol the courthouse and to install security devices, such as walk-through metal detectors, at entrances.

Under the proposal, which is expected to go before the full board later this month, about \$35,000 would be used to pay the deputy's salary and buy new security equipment, Churchich said.

The added deputy would bring the number of officers assigned to the courthouse to four.

The courthouse is already equipped with one metal detector but more are needed to keep all entrances covered, Churchich said.

He said he was not sure how many would be purchased in the fiscal year starting Dec. 1.

"Right now, the three guys we have there are stretched pretty thin. Plus, we're going to have some additional courtrooms once the renovations are finished," Churchich said.

Renovations already under way at the courthouse and the relocation of some county offices to the new Administration Building will result in at least three additional courtrooms, said Mayor Siglock, county administrator of buildings and lands.

The renovations are expected to be completed before the end of the calendar year, officials have estimated.

The deputy's salary and the metal detectors would be paid out of the court security fund, a special account dedicated to maintaining the safety of the courthouse. The fund is made up of fees paid by people convicted of misdemeanors and felons and individuals filing civil cases.

Churchich said beefed-up security would help prevent incidents such as the divorce-related shooting in a St. Louis County court six months ago in which Kenneth Baumruk shot and killed his wife, Mary, and wounded several attorneys and court personnel. Baumruk was eventually shot by officers.

Churchich said the sheriff's office would help prevent incidents such as the divorce-related shooting in a St. Louis County court six months ago in which Kenneth Baumruk shot and killed his wife, Mary, and wounded several attorneys and court personnel. Baumruk was eventually shot by officers.

Christmas in April deadline

Sunday is the deadline for submitting applications for the Christmas in April program for the Granite City, Pontoon Beach, Madison and Venice area.

Christmas in April is a helping hand for low-income elderly or low-income handicapped homeowners. The program gives priority to potential health or safety problems.

Applications are available through the local United Way chapter, Illinois Power Company or by call Christmas in April at 876-4746.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Geneva Dennis, left, and Mildred Campbell with some of the items donated for Protestant Welfare's auction.

3rd Protestant Welfare dinner will be Nov. 20

A silent auction will be one of the features at the third annual Share the Vision banquet to benefit the Protestant Welfare Association.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. Tickets are \$10 each or \$80 for a table of eight and may be obtained by calling 876-6770. Auctioneers Dick and Doris Oliver will auction a variety of items including crystal, knickknacks and household and craft items.

The dinner is being catered by Brenda's Steak House and music will be provided by John Fornasewski.

The Rev. Dr. Lewis Trotter, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Otis Woodard, KDXX-FM (88.1) radio personality and director of the Lutheran Outreach Center in St. Louis, will be the guest speaker.

Woodard, who was the subject of the ABC-made-for-television movie "God Bless the Child," refers to his work as "Gospel after the benediction." He says he prides people for the gospel message by first assisting them with food, clothing and shelter.

He speaks to thousands of people each year at Lutheran agencies and other engagements throughout the United States.

Woodard was born in Birmingham, Ala., and at the age of six became one of the first African-Americans in his community to be baptized as a Lutheran. He is one of the founders of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Birmingham.

After serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, Woodard joined the civil rights movement, working with Martin Luther King Jr. and Jesse Jackson. Woodard served as a field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality. Following Dr. King's assassination in 1968, Woodard came to St. Louis and took a job as a janitor at Concordia North. In 1973, Woodard became the director of Lutheran South St. Louis Outreach.

County property auction procedures meet criticism

A Godfrey man is charging an Edwardsville real estate firm with elbowing him out of a county land sale.

Godfrey resident Kaliski Brantley said he was unable to have properties he was interested in included in an auction of county-owned land next month because he did not receive a registration form until the day before the deadline.

"I wasn't treated fairly," Brantley said Tuesday. "This is outrageous."

An official at Joseph E. Meyer & Associates, the real estate agency hired by the county to handle the sale of tax delinquent properties, conceded last month that the firm had failed to mail out registration forms to some prospective buyers in time to meet the Oct. 15 deadline for registering properties.

Properties not registered by Oct. 15 were not included in the list of parcels to be auctioned, off and will not be available for bid at the land sale.

Brantley said he spent six weeks trying to obtain the forms but was repeatedly told by Meyer & Associates employees that the forms were not available. He did not receive a form until after he complained to a county board member, who apparently contacted the real estate firm.

When Brantley finally received a registration form, the parcel number was filled in, he said.

"I received a bid form on Oct. 14, but they had already filled it

"I received a bid form on Oct. 14, but they had already filled it out with the parcel they thought I should have. The only thing they expected me to do with it, I guess, was sign it."

— Kaliski Brantley

out with the parcel they thought I should have," he said. "The only thing they expected me to do with it, I guess, was sign it."

The parcel number denoted a piece of property in the Mexico area of Alton. There was no room on the form to include additional or alternate parcels, Brantley said.

He acknowledged that he mentioned a property in that area to the company, but said he was interested in other parcels.

"Don't get me wrong, there's nothing wrong with Mexico, and there are some properties there I was looking at, but what if I wanted to bid on parcels else where? I guess I'm limited to the Mexico area if I want to buy county land," Brantley said.

Company officials declined to comment Tuesday.

"I really care not to comment on Mr. Brantley. That man has stirred the pot, and I just don't care to go into it anymore," said Jack Butler, who is handling the land sale for the firm.

Brantley said he was so disgruntled with the way the matter

was handled that he decided not to submit the registration form.

"After all this, I mean I just thought it was better to give up. I don't like what's going on, but they'll do what they want over there," Brantley said.

Last month, Butler said he was so swamped by inquiries about the Dec. 2-3 sale that the firm could not mail the registration forms until the last minute.

More than 800 properties, most in Alton, Venice and Madison, have been seized by the county because of unpaid taxes.

However, only the first 300 to 400 parcels registered by Oct. 15 will be up for sale at next month's auction. Those not registered by the deadline were not included in the final auction list and will not be available again until next year.

A catalog of the properties to be auctioned off at the Gateway Center in Collinsville can be bought for \$12.50 at the County Clerk's Office in Edwardsville.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Deadline Friday for award nominations

The deadline is Friday for nominations for the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian Awards that will be presented Jan. 12 at the annual birthday celebration luncheon honoring the late civil rights leader.

Formerly the Community Service Award, the Humanitarian Award has been established by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville "to recognize outstanding individuals who demonstrate the humanitarian qualities and philosophy of non-violent social change such as those enunciated and demonstrated by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

The award will be presented in two categories: to a community member who is at least 21 and has been associated with an agency, organization or business for at least two years; and to an employee of SIUE.

Nominees should have demonstrated how he or she has increased understanding and tolerance for all people; embraces humanitarian principles and ideals; and has initiated or developed programs, services, or activities which have inspired tolerance, understanding and sensitivity for persons of color.

The winners will be honored and presented plaques at the annual celebration in the University Center on Jan. 12. Recipients will be named by the Humanitarian Award Selection Committee.

For nomination forms and details regarding nomination procedures, contact the vice president for Student Affairs, Box 1058, SIUE, Edwardsville, 62026, 692-2020.



The Perfect Holiday Card -
VISA
At
13.9%
APR!

Whether you're picking out stocking stuffers, making plans for holiday travel, or entertaining family and friends, you won't want to be without a credit union VISA.

Accepted worldwide, and at thousands of local retailers, our VISA is the perfect holiday greeting card. And our 13.9% interest rate will make a merry gentleman or lady out of the grougiest Scrooge.

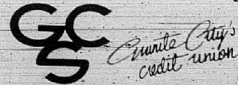
But the good cheer doesn't end there! Our VISA comes gift-wrapped with:

- NO annual fee
- 25-day, interest-free grace period on purchases
- Credit limits up to \$5,000
- Free travel/accident insurance

If you live or work in the Granite City community... you're qualified to apply for credit union membership!

That means you'll be able to apply for a credit union VISA -- the perfect holiday card. Stop by or call the credit union for more information. But don't wait too long -- the holiday season is just around the corner.

Happy Holidays
from Granite City's credit union...
and VISA!



Granite City Steel & Community
Federal Credit Union

Main Office:
3970 Maryville Road
(618) 797-7993

Branch Office/Drive-Up:
Lee Avenue & 20th Street
(618) 797-7016

If You Have Had Back Pain? Don't Miss This Back Class Discussing

- Headaches
- Low Back Pain
- Sciatica
- Neck Pain
- Scoliosis
- Migraines
- Arm & Leg Pain
- Backache



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 - 7:00 P.M. WITH

DR. L. A. SHIPLEY

2502 Pontoon Road • Granite City • 931-2001

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE 15% Off All Closet Items

Ladies, it's time to start making out your Christmas List. Come in and fill out your wish list with your favorite color and size. We will keep your personal file on you so your family and friends will purchase the gift you really want.

- FREE PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS LIST
- FREE GIFT WRAPPING

LIBBY'S CLOSET

(Inside Libby's Bridal & Formal Wear)

#16 Crossroads Plaza
Granite City, Ill.
451-8812

HOURS: MON-FRI 10-8
SAT 10-5

2714 Corner Court
Alton, Ill.
462-1115

Donation of rare blood type sought

A farm accident in mid-Missouri has increased the need for a rare blood type in the region. American Red Cross officials are stepping up recruiting for people with type "O negative" blood to help restock the Missouri Regional Blood Center in Columbia, Mo. The center, which serves hospitals in both states, has seen its O negative stock greatly reduced the past several days.

A woman from rural north-eastern Missouri was seriously injured last Friday in an accident involving a farm auger. She was flown by helicopter that day to the University of Missouri-Columbia Hospital.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the woman, who has O negative blood, had used 42 pints of that blood type in treatment for injuries. The human body holds about 20 pints of blood.

"That is certainly a great amount of blood for a patient to receive in a few days," said Barb VanWalleghen, executive director of the Alton-Wood River Red Cross chapter.

While people with O negative blood are universal donors—meaning their blood can be used by people with type A or B blood, among others—they can only receive O negative.

"Therefore, it's in constant demand," she said.

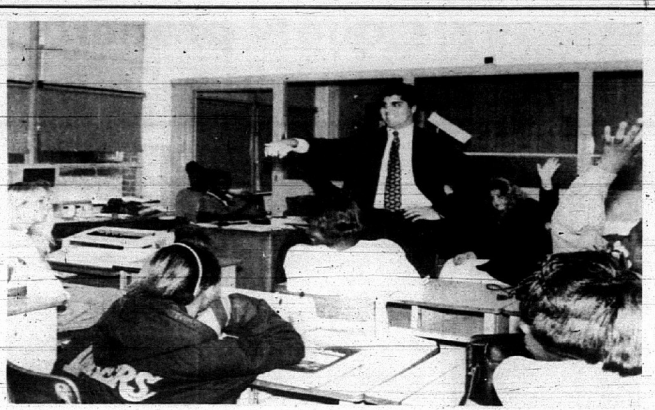
O negative is one of the rarest types of blood, found in only 6 percent of the world's population, VanWalleghen said.

Colleen Magon, supervisor of hospital services for the Red Cross Mid-Missouri office in Columbia, Mo., said generally there always is a need for O negative, "but her accident really put a dent in our supply. We'll probably recover, but I can't guarantee it."

The name of the injured woman and the details of the accident were being withheld at the request of her family. She was listed in serious condition Tuesday afternoon.

In a statement through the hospital, family members said they were very appreciative of the concern and willingness of people to donate blood.

—From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

David Venegas from the Human Resources Department of Shell Oil Co. answers questions during a visit to Madison High School.

Shell official speaks to Madison students

On October 23, during Madison High School Career Week, David Venegas, Human Resources Department analyst at Shell Oil in Wood River, spoke to the Future Business Leaders of America.

Venegas, one of several Shell employees who spoke to Madison High school students concerning careers, discussed not only career information related to his particular field but also spoke on the following topics: choosing a college or post-secondary school, building college study habits and characteristics of a successful candidate for employment at Shell Oil.

Through the Shell Oil business-education partnership with Madison High School, speakers such as Venegas are provided to strengthen the link between private industry and public education.

Because the future workplace is requiring increased cooperation rather than competition, the collaborative efforts between Madison High School and Shell Oil will be dedicated to preparing students with skills needed to meet current labor market demands.

Recycling plan meets opposition in Alton

An Alton company's plan to recycle curbside recycling in the Alton area may be an exercise in futility, one county official said.

County Board member Dick Worthen of Alton said River Bend Resource Recycling may have a tough time getting any funding for the recycling center it's proposing.

And forcing residents to pay \$2.75 a month to recycle their garbage is "politically impossible," Worthen said.

"I would be skeptical," he said of the company's chances at getting its proposal off the ground. "If I was in a situation like all the communities, I would support the county."

River Bend Recycling officials have been talking with municipal leaders from East Alton, Wood River, Godfrey and other communities for the past several months trying to drum up support for its proposal.

Company representatives have said if all the communities pull together, Alton area residents could have efficient recycling of glass, plastic, newsprint and aluminum, but it would cost homeowners anywhere from \$2.45 to \$2.75 a month, depending on financial support.

The county is having a firm study the feasibility of building a countywide recycling facility to sort, bail and store materials.

Worthen said municipal officials looking for an answer to their recycling problems would be better off backing county officials, mainly because the county has a bigger bank account and putting together a recycling center would be costly.

"They do not fit into the coun-

ty's plan," Worthen said of the Alton recycling firm. "They do not have any trucks or any processing facility."

Sharon Johnson, one of three people behind River Bend Resource Recycling, said the organization apparently has as much money to spend as the county. When the group approached county environmental officials several months ago, Johnson said they were given the cold shoulder.

The company is looking for federal, state and county grants to help finance its project.

"It's not that we're working against the county. We would like to work with them," she said. "It's not us vs. them."

Johnson, owner of Practical Communications Rehabilitation Services in Alton, said the recycling company planned to put disabled people to work picking up and sorting recyclables.

MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

- Birth Injuries
- Surgical Errors
- Medication Mistakes
- Unexplained Death

Gerald Montroy

Attorney At Law
Belleville St. Louis

1-800-333-5297

FREE CONSULTATION

Mueller Furniture's SUPER VALUE DAYS

Sofas, Sofa Beds, & Reclining Sofas Your Choice \$699



Traditional Style & Comfort by Cochrane
Only
\$699

1 YEAR
FREE
INTEREST



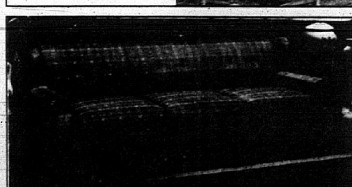
Oak Trim, Country Style Sofa by Cochrane
Only
\$699



Lane Action Reclining Sofas
from Only
\$699



La-Z-Boy® Reclining Sofas
from Only
\$699



Queen Size Country Style Sofa Bed by Flexsteel
Only
\$699



Queen Size Contemporary Sofa Bed by Flexsteel
Only
\$699



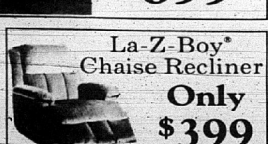
La-Z-Rest® Only
\$299



La-Z-Rest® Only
\$299



La-Z-Boy® Chaise Recliner Only
\$399



La-Z-Boy® Chaise Recliner Only
\$399

100's of Recliners in stock, ready for Free Delivery or Lay-A-Way Til Christmas

Mueller
FURNITURE COMPANY

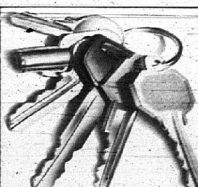
1004 East Main
Belleville, IL 62220
Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9am-8pm
Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat. 9am-5pm
233-0667
METRO EAST # 1-800-564-3211



Liz Claiborne
ACCESSORIES



Hudson
JEWELERS LTD.
3244 Nameoki Rd., Rt. 203
Belleville Village • Granite City
452-3188



If it has a key,
I have a
policy to fit it.

To insure your home, car, boat, condo, mobile home, apartment, or even your business, give me a call.



STEVEN J. KATCH
JAMES W. KATCH
1-800-857-0890
DICK KISSER
1-800-857-0890
Allstate
© 1992 Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, Illinois

Ashley Jones
pet's hair.

DR. R
— Chiro
3717 F
452

A

Proud
JAMES

SALES
AUFFE
James
Friends, f
Family T
Mazda To
James Will
Service Be
105 AU
O'Fallon

TRANE

AME
SERV
Servic
931-

FR
SAV
We will be
us a call. I
bed on lik
buy from
we will gi
Lump Bond

meets on

then said of the firm. "They do trucks or any pro-
on, one of three d River Bend cycling, said the apparently has as to spend as the n the group any environmen- eral months ago, they were given r.
y is looking for and county grants its project. t we're working unity. We would with them," she s vs. them." s Rehabilitation on, said the recy- planned to put to work picking recyclables.

ICAL PRACTICE

Pies
Errors
on Mistakes
hed Death

Montroy

y At Law
St. Louis

33-5297

CONSULTATION

Trim,
ntry
ofa by
rane
ly
99

n Size
emporary
Bed
xsteel
ly
99

Boy*
Recliner
Only
399

nas

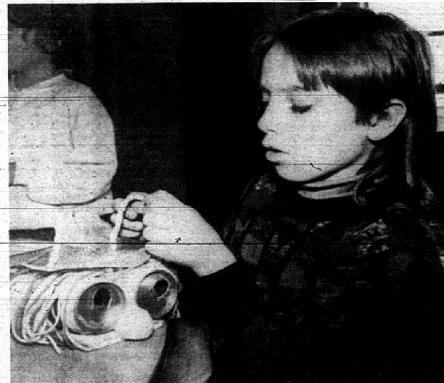
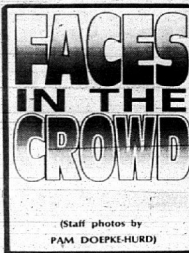


Ann Linetfeler, Madison County recycling/education coordinator, helps Sean Barnes, 8, turn his puppet right side out.



Ashley Jones, 8, trims her puppet's hair.

Creations — "Junk art" for third and fourth graders at Parkview School gives students an opportunity to create something from trash. Students use old socks, soda cans, pieces of material and anything else they wanted to use to make hand puppets. At right, parent volunteer Debbie Pithers, right, hot-glues glasses onto Anna White's puppet.



Ray Walker, 9, puts the finishing touches on his puppet's antenna.

NOW ENROLLING 787-0750

"Toddler Towne teachers care about the whole child, from ABC's and good nutrition to forehead kisses and blowing the fuzz off a dandelion stem."
— Jamie Chancey, Lauren's Mom

**Teachers Who Care
+ Parents Who Care
Kids Who Care**

**Teachers Who Care ... Give Quality Care.
Parents Who Care ... Choose Quality Care.**

Toddler Towne Learning Centers
Since 1987 ALTON • EAST ALTON • GRANITE CITY
NEW LOCATION: 4006 Portman Road • Granite City

DR. REINHARDT
— Chiropractic Care —
3717 F. CROSSROADS, PLAZA
452-3090

NEED MONEY?
Get Cash Today While You
Build and Rebuild Your Credit!

FIRST CAPITAL FINANCE CO.
PHONE-A-LOAN
IT'S SO EASY!
618-451-1223

Auffenberg Mazda
Proudly Announces
JAMES DUCKWORTH
As New
**SALES MANAGER FOR
AUFFENBERG MAZDA**
James invites All His
Friends, Former Customers &
Family To Shop Auffenberg
Mazda Today: The Best Quality & Service.
James Will Be Continuing His Tradition of Friendly Courteous
Service Before & After The Sale. Let Him Be Of Service To You!
105 Auto Court 624-CARS
O'Fallon, IL Ext. 235

NEW GAS FURNACE \$695
INSTALLATION INCLUDED
★ **100% FINANCING** ★
With Approved Credit

AMERICAN HOME SERVICE CO., INC.
Service is Our Middle Name
931-1000
3969 Lake Drive
Granite City, IL

COUPON
FREE \$50.00 SAVINGS BOND
We will beat anyone's price. Give us a call. If we can not beat your bid, or like equipment and you buy from someone else for less we will give you a \$50.00 Savings Bond FREE!

COUPON
\$32.95 CLEAN & CHECK
With Coupon
CALL 931-1000 TO SET APPOINTMENT
Good thru Nov. 30, 1992

TV Entertainment
November 6th-12th, 1992
A GUIDE TO FREE AND PAID TV LISTINGS
Granite City Press-Record

NOW
IN YOUR
Granite City Press-Record

Complete Network and Cable Listings all in One Easy to Read Booklet inside Your Granite City Press-Record.

ORDER HOME DELIVERY NOW AND SAVE \$2.60 OFF THE NEWSSTAND PRICE

START MY PRESS-RECORD SUBSCRIPTION NOW!
WHICH INCLUDES TV ENTERTAINMENT EVERY WEEK

NAME CITY ADDRESS STATE ZIP PHONE

☐ **\$15.60** 12 Month Subscription

THIS OFFER GOOD FOR LOCAL MOTOR ROUTE DELIVERY ONLY. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS EXCLUDED.

MAIL CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:
Granite City Press-Record
Circulation Dept.
1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040

If you do not receive your Press-Record by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, call the Circulation Dept. at 978-2000 between 5 & 6 p.m. and we will bring it to you Guaranteed!

Opinion

Editorials

Don't sell our area short

Selectively reading the headlines in our newspaper, it is possible to come to the conclusion that the Quad City area is peopled with the unemployed, contaminated with lead in the soil, covered with a pollution-filled sky and infested with illegal drugs and crime throughout.

Reading only the bad headlines, it would seem that the pothole-filled streets flood every time the sky is cloudy, that houses and businesses are being abandoned to transients and arsonists and that piles of garbage, leaves and tree limbs are taking over alleys and back yards.

At public meetings, local officials speaking for effect would have us believe that the best and brightest young people are abandoning the area in droves. The majority of area homes, they would have us believe, are either owned by senior citizens who cannot afford to move or by uncaring out-of-town landlords who don't care if they rent to the scum of the earth.

While all of these problems exist in the community, none of them exist to such a degree that they are all-out, eight-to-the-wind. Further, all of these problems can be solved and every indication is that they will be solved.

How can we be so optimistic? By looking at the rest of the headlines.

Strapped with major financial woes, the citizens of Madison had a chance to sell out for the price of an out-of-eight-to-the-wind and bottomless bar. Instead, the citizens stood up for their community values, saying that if higher taxation was the cost of keeping the city a good place to raise a family, they would pay it.

Citizens in Venice have refused to let drug dealers and petty criminals drive the respect out of town and have responded by maintaining a strong Parent-Teacher Association and Venice Ministerial Alliance and by forming community groups like Project Cleanup and the Citizens Youth Association.

In Granite City, citizens from all walks of life turned out in force for Drug Free 2000 and the Citywide Fight Against Drugs Week. Neighborhoods have banded together for the East Granite and Lincoln Place rehabilitation programs.

Voters have not been afraid to sacrifice for the future, passing a major tax increase for the Metro East Sanitary District, forming a library district, and most recently approving a bond issue for a new swimming pool.

As a result of cooperation between the state, municipalities and private citizens, Madison Avenue, Pontoon Road, Nameoki Road, Broadway, the McCambridge viaduct and a host of other roadway projects are proceeding.

On the area business front, new industries like PVO Foods, expanded industries like Kerr-McGee and new businesses, like Wal-Mart, are outnumbering the closures and cutbacks.

As we enter the campaign period for next spring's municipal elections, there will undoubtedly be a host of doom-mongers who will tell us the area is going to hell in a handbasket. There will undoubtedly be people willing to believe them.

While candidates cannot ignore the many problems facing the area, if a candidate is not truly optimistic about the future of this area then that candidate does not know the strength and will power of the people who live here.

A candidate who does not know the people cannot represent them and he or she does not deserve our vote.

No literary awards for Madonna

Carol Clarkin writes a weekly *Edwardsville Journal* column.

With the election over, I'm just about "politicked" out (though probably not for long) and figure it's about time to turn my attention to something of real life-and-death importance. Like "Sex."

Madonna-style, that is. You know, show and tell.

Madonna, Queen of the "Fastest" (as she is known as "The Material Girl") and the title is appropriate if, by "material," we're talking "materialistic."

When you've hit the best-seller list with a volume which retails at \$49.50 plus tax, you're not talking about bushels of happy cabaret.

I, for one, don't begrudge Our Lady of Sleaze one dime of all that long green. She's well aware of the truth so succinctly expressed long ago by P. D. James: "The more money you have, the more you want."

Anyone who, for unbridled greed and hunger for self-aggrandizement, is willing to sacrifice every iota of personal self-respect, pride and privacy deserves the material profit Madonna is reaping.

Let's not kid our wives, soft porn does not literature make. Madonna isn't a good singer, dancer or actress, and not much to look at.

I think it's safe to say she's no poet. Amy Lowell and Emily Dickinson need a lot of their readers; there's not a shadow of a literary prize on Madonna's horizon.

While sex is here to stay, "Sex" is a flash in the pan. "Sex" does, however, provide some food for thought and a treasure trove of material for slanders and comedians and newspaper headline writers.

I was quite taken by a recent news story in which the writer suggested that, if one was hesitant to spend \$50 bucks for "Sex," one needn't worry—he'd soon be able to get "Sex" free at the public library. Then there was the "punny" headline—"Deadline for 'Sex' Differs, Say Library Systems."

Initially, the St. Louis County Library System had ordered six copies of "Sex" for general circulation, owing to public demand.

Within a week, though, they canceled the order—public demand was considerably outweighed by public outrage over spending tax dollars on a book which one of their top librarians admitted hasn't the enduring value a book needs to become a part of our permanent collection. The St. Louis County System never planned to buy the book at all.

Let's face it; it would be laughable to contend that Madonna's metal-bound volume has anything close to "enduring value"—but neither do a lot of books already on the shelves. They simply don't offend, whereas "Sex" is a hot potato.

Radio station KEZZ early on announced they would cease to play any of Madonna's records because of the book. "Enough is enough," their operations manager said.

Personally, I'd applaud that decision if it were based solely on the fact that she's a lousy musician and had nothing to do with her literary efforts, if that's what they are.

I doubt if there's going to be any real public clamor to place the book on public library shelves and, with our already limited book budget, I'm reasonably sure that our Library Board and librarian aren't giving Madonna a second thought.

Feeling as I do about book censorship, I'd have no objection to our having the book available if some generous donor wanted to make a gift of it. If some altruistic donor appears, none of us need worry about it being available to our curious youth at the checkout desk.

Librarians have far too much common sense for that—it would never rest next to "Wind in the Willows" or "Fanny Hill" or the Nancy Drew collection. Any donation of which they're not sure would be more than likely, it'd be stashed away in a fireproof vault. Not to worry.

What really blows my mind, though, is that if figures are to be believed, thousands and thousands of Americans are lining up in the bookstores to spend that kind of money to see Madonna, sans clothing, in what I trust are make-believe sexual situations—and out of those thousands are untold numbers who aren't going to spend 200 bucks on a bimonthly basis for a daily newspaper.

Well, everyone to his own taste, as the old lady said as she kissed the pig. Truth is, I can't help wondering how Madonna's going to top this one. What's she going to do for an encore?



Public not heard at health-care hearing

The following is by Maggie Kohls, Heartland Perspective.

When I heard recently that a public hearing was being held in Springfield on a "Universal Health Care Act," I decided to take time off work and travel to Springfield to testify.

Little did I know that being a "good citizen" in Illinois is a waste of time.

I had never testified to any government body before and had never even been to Springfield.

I called the Senate Committee on Public Health, Welfare and Corrections to get information and was told the hearing would run from 10 a.m. to noon, with each speaker allowed only five minutes. I would be speaker No. 16.

Five minutes might not be much, but if my advice helped save one life (and that life could be my own), the trip would be worth it.

Besides, I was convinced my legislators wanted to know what the public thought of the bill. Armed with my speaker number and a carefully timed speech, I set off for my encounter with the state.

Sen. Margaret Smith, chair of the committee and cosponsor of the Universal Health Care Act, opened the "public hearing" 20 minutes late with a five-minute talk of her own, explaining what a wonderful bill this was.

Our guest

She then introduced her special, invited guest, the Rev. William Roberts, a minister and legislator from Alberta, Canada. Interrupted only by Sen. Smith's frequent reminders that we were "honored to have the Rev. Roberts here," Roberts spoke and answered questions on the Canadian health-care system for 50 minutes.

Over half of the hearing's scheduled two hours was already gone.

Sen. Smith then introduced fellow politician and State Treasurer Patrick Quinn, who spoke for 20 minutes. At 11:50 a.m., Sen. Smith allowed Dr. Arvind Goyal, president of the Illinois State Medical Society, to testify. Dr. Goyal spoke for 15 minutes.

He was thorough, articulate, soft-spoken and opposed to state universal health care.

His testimony was particularly persuasive, since he had worked at Cook County Hospital and had visited Canada specifically to observe its health-care system.

When Dr. Goyal finished his testimony, Sen. Smith lectured him as though he were an errant schoolboy. Apparently, Sen. Smith had not expected to hear

opposition to her proposed legislation at this public hearing.

Dr. Goyal was followed by the Medical Society's health economist, who predicted that paying for the universal health-care program would require raising the state's personal income tax rate from 3 to 8.7 percent, passing a new 12 percent payroll tax, and more than tripling taxes on alcohol and cigarettes.

This was important testimony, but I couldn't help wondering, "When will the public get to testify?"

It was now after noon, and Sen. Smith had no more time to hear from the 60 or more citizens who filled the hearing room.

To his credit, Rep. David Phelps, sponsor of the House version of the bill, offered to reschedule the hearing for the afternoon. He made an effort to limit the length of speeches and to include both proponents and opponents.

But at the end of his hour-long session, only nine people, including just two citizens from outside the health-care industry, had been given opportunities to speak.

Sen. Smith did not attend the afternoon session. She may have felt that hearing from four speakers, one hand-picked, one representing state government and two representing a powerful special interest group—was

enough public testimony for one day. Speaker No. 16 was never asked to speak.

As I returned to Chicago on the late train, a number of questions came to my mind.

Is the purpose of "public" hearings really to solicit the public's opinions? Do elected officials really care what voters think?

And how can the average citizen influence what goes on in state government if elected officials fail to honor a promise to listen for even five minutes on a subject as important as a government takeover of the hospital and doctor offices throughout the state?

I probably won't respond to the next invitation to testify in Springfield. After all, my time, like Sen. Smith's, is valuable.

Learn about what goes on in Springfield, and I suspect that many other voters in Illinois care, too.

The problem is that many politicians don't care what voters think. And until they start caring, there's little that concerned citizens can do that will make a difference.

Written for *The Heartland Institute* by Maggie Kohls, a construction project manager, parent, consumer, taxpayer, voter, former and potential health-care recipient, and a Bulls fan.

Letters

Flawed teaching methods blamed

TO THE EDITOR:

Parents with young children do not enter school looking open up their eyes, and see what is about to happen to their young child when today's educators begin their "whole language" approach to teaching the young children to read and write.

"Whole language" is a flawed approach.

It is crazy to try and teach our alphabetic sound-symbol system as if it were a Chinese "ideographic" writing system.

Experts say it can be the cause of reading disabilities.

Down in Houston, educators at eight elementary schools have been successful in returning to a traditional, phonics-based reading program.

Three recently published studies cast doubt on the effectiveness of "whole language" as a method to teach reading, and suggested that direct instruction helps children to read better.

Since the 1930s, when the look-say, whole-word, teaching method began to replace phonics, millions of our people today are, frankly, functional illiterates.

Why? Who is responsible? Perhaps our teachers are practicing a form of educational malpractice.

If one will do some deeper research, you will discover that maybe the "whole language" scholars have been deceived.

They may not even be aware of the "deconstructionist" theories developed in the 1970s which fuel this crazy new approach to the teaching of reading.

When you study and understand the philosophy of John Dewey, Horace Mann, etc., you may wake up and see what their agenda has been.

Perhaps the dread "dyslexia" is simply a fancy medical term coined especially to describe the performance of intelligent youngsters who can't learn how to read by the whole-word method.

You should see the testimonial

letters from parents whose children were suffering from the "whole language" approach. When they were again allowed to learn via phonics, they had fantastic improvements.

I think our young people want to learn to really read and comprehend.

Watch your child when he reads. Does he skip over words he doesn't recognize, or substitute another word in place of one he doesn't know? Or get confused with "pony" and "horse" and "cow" and "moo" and "moo" and a pasture? We could go on and on.

This is a new national controversy and it needs to be fully aired.

Overwhelming evidence indicates that our literacy crisis is the result of faulty teaching methods and not any inherent flaw in the capacity of American children to learn.

MEI JONES
Collinsville

Ambulance site affects response

TO THE EDITOR:

This is just a little information that I thought I would share with your readers since, in a way, it does affect some of them.

An ambulance company based in the Pontoon Beach area, which also serves some of the nursing homes in Collinsville, is basically being run out of business by some of the other services in that area because they feel that they no longer need them there.

Instead of calling the Pontoon Beach ambulance, these services intend to start calling another ambulance company, which is twice the distance away.

I wonder if they realize that, with a 911 call, these few precious minutes could be the difference between life and death?

It is a personal knowledge of an instance in which the ambulance company was dispatched for a 911 emergency in which a little boy had been accidentally shot.

The ambulance was there in two minutes and the boy's life was saved. What if, I wonder, another ambulance company had been called from an area farther away? The child would have died.

I think it is really sad that politicians should come before the lives of loved ones.

How can we really teach our children to dial 911 and be confident that help is just seconds away, when this may not be true?

What a great relief it was when one's call went into effect for everyone's help.

What a great discomfort it will be when the people of that area discover the value of a highly qualified ambulance and crew close at hand.

ANGELA URBECK
Edwardsville

Granite City Press-Record

Published weekly by Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.

General manager **Rick Jarvis**

Executive managing editor **Scott Queen**

Sales manager **Leo Swift**

Editor **Bob Slate**

City editor **Mike Myers**

Sports editor **Tony Panozzo**

Circulation manager **Joseph Miller III**

Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis
A Journal Register Company

President and CEO **Thomas E. Rice**

Controller and CFO **Hans B. Hantz**

Editorial director **A. Edward Hains**

Market director **Jack Duffner**

Circulation director **Fred Matthews**

Production director **Nancy Darmold**

Classified manager **Lyn Redmond**

America's Best Community Newspapers

For circulation inquiries, phone 876-2000 or 877-7700, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Thursday until 6 p.m.

The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing on Thursday. Subscriber rates are 6 months, \$7.80; 12 months, \$15.00. Mail subscriptions are available for 6 months, \$20.00 and 12 months, \$33.00. Military subscriptions are 6 months, \$12.00 and 12 months, \$20.00. Second Class postage paid at Granite City, IL. USPS 226-160.

Military academy reunion planned

TO THE EDITOR:

The Western Military Academy in Altamont class of 1962 recently held its 30-year class reunion.

It was decided that an all-school reunion would be attempted.

It is more than 20 years since the school closed, and most records have been lost.

A great number of the students came from the St. Louis area.

If you could publish this, it would be a big help.

Information on all classes and all graduates is needed. Call Craig Nold, 1-800-748-7732, or write P.O. Box 115, Gilliam, Mo. 65330.

CRAIG NOLD
Gilliam, Mo.

Cholesterol screening

According to percent of Americans, their blood pressure, some time, but few percent were more.

High blood cholesterol is a risk factor for heart disease. Cholesterol levels are usually checked early in development of the arteries.

High cholesterol levels are a risk factor for heart disease. The health recommendations are 200 mg or less per blood cholesterol.

St. Elizabeth's Cardio Pulmonary Prevention Program is offering cholesterol screenings, plus consultation.

Nov. 18, at 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the St. Elizabeth's Cardio Pulmonary Prevention Program, 24 p.m. required. Please call Medical Resources, 798-3201 for tickets.

At all locations, blood tests and pressure tests on the reservation. Blood pressure tests, pressure tests, consultation or referral for

Breath to crush Golden



Maxine Gre... Granite City... ship area for... chd Journal... acted at 931-625...

Better Bro... through the... polian area jo... year for a fun... nized by Providence...

On Wednesday... clubs will be cr... sippi on the St... red Showboat... lung ailments... attend Contact... 798-3118 for tick... lunch will be... Broadway hit...

The Bacter-B... from St. Elizab... Whitt, their g... daughter, Vicki... granddaughters... and Haley of... son, Frederic... friend, Danny... George Snell;... and Christa Bar... ite City. Also fr... were Mildred... and Roger How... ton (aunt), Bo... (nephew), Tom... brother), and... and Tammy (C... children, Zack... Mel Stephens... (niece), Marg... ter), and her... Tanya of Florid... Also, son Dan... his fiancée, M... Troy, son Mont... Eie Tundall of... Smith of Melv... Norma Roddy of... Mo.; Forest Pa... stier in law, S... Godfrey, sist... Mel Starling... Delores and R... er); Diane (m... Elston, Mary... Collinsville...

The Better B... more meeting l... mous and al... Christmas par... Thursday, Dec... in Collinsville... Columbus Hall... During the par... served and all... families, a f... Christmas Eve... attend, bringin... for exchange... The party was... tasy dessert is... aged to do so... expected to be l...

A Whitt Far... was held Sund... the home of... Whitt, their g... daughter, Vicki... granddaughters... and Haley of... son, Frederic... friend, Danny... George Snell;... and Christa Bar... ite City. Also fr... were Mildred... and Roger How... ton (aunt), Bo... (nephew), Tom... brother), and... and Tammy (C... children, Zack... Mel Stephens... (niece), Marg... ter), and her... Tanya of Florid... Also, son Dan... his fiancée, M... Troy, son Mont... Eie Tundall of... Smith of Melv... Norma Roddy of... Mo.; Forest Pa... stier in law, S... Godfrey, sist... Mel Starling... Delores and R... er); Diane (m... Elston, Mary... Collinsville...

The Better B... more meeting l... mous and al... Christmas par... Thursday, Dec... in Collinsville... Columbus Hall... During the par... served and all... families, a f... Christmas Eve... attend, bringin... for exchange... The party was... tasy dessert is... aged to do so... expected to be l...

A Whitt Far... was held Sund... the home of... Whitt, their g... daughter, Vicki... granddaughters... and Haley of... son, Frederic... friend, Danny... George Snell;... and Christa Bar... ite City. Also fr... were Mildred... and Roger How... ton (aunt), Bo... (nephew), Tom... brother), and... and Tammy (C... children, Zack... Mel Stephens... (niece), Marg... ter), and her... Tanya of Florid... Also, son Dan... his fiancée, M... Troy, son Mont... Eie Tundall of... Smith of Melv... Norma Roddy of... Mo.; Forest Pa... stier in law, S... Godfrey, sist... Mel Starling... Delores and R... er); Diane (m... Elston, Mary... Collinsville...

The Better B... more meeting l... mous and al... Christmas par... Thursday, Dec... in Collinsville... Columbus Hall... During the par... served and all... families, a f... Christmas Eve... attend, bringin... for exchange... The party was... tasy dessert is... aged to do so... expected to be l...

A Whitt Far... was held Sund... the home of... Whitt, their g... daughter, Vicki... granddaughters... and Haley of... son, Frederic... friend, Danny... George Snell;... and Christa Bar... ite City. Also fr... were Mildred... and Roger How... ton (aunt), Bo... (nephew), Tom... brother), and... and Tammy (C... children, Zack... Mel Stephens... (niece), Marg... ter), and her... Tanya of Florid... Also, son Dan... his fiancée, M... Troy, son Mont... Eie Tundall of... Smith of Melv... Norma Roddy of... Mo.; Forest Pa... stier in law, S... Godfrey, sist... Mel Starling... Delores and R... er); Diane (m... Elston, Mary... Collinsville...

The Better B... more meeting l... mous and al... Christmas par... Thursday, Dec... in Collinsville... Columbus Hall... During the par... served and all... families, a f... Christmas Eve... attend, bringin... for exchange... The party was... tasy dessert is... aged to do so... expected to be l...

A Whitt Far... was held Sund... the home of... Whitt, their g... daughter, Vicki... granddaughters... and Haley of... son, Frederic... friend, Danny... George Snell;... and Christa Bar... ite City. Also fr... were Mildred... and Roger How... ton (aunt), Bo... (nephew), Tom... brother), and... and Tammy (C... children, Zack... Mel Stephens... (niece), Marg... ter), and her... Tanya of Florid... Also, son Dan... his fiancée, M... Troy, son Mont... Eie Tundall of... Smith of Melv... Norma Roddy of... Mo.; Forest Pa... stier in law, S... Godfrey, sist... Mel Starling... Delores and R... er); Diane (m... Elston, Mary... Collinsville...

The Better B... more meeting l... mous and al... Christmas par... Thursday, Dec... in Collinsville... Columbus Hall... During the par... served and all... families, a f... Christmas Eve... attend, bringin... for exchange... The party was... tasy dessert is... aged to do so... expected to be l...

A Whitt Far... was held Sund... the home of... Whitt, their g... daughter, Vicki... granddaughters... and Haley of... son, Frederic... friend, Danny... George Snell;... and Christa Bar... ite City. Also fr... were Mildred... and Roger How... ton (aunt), Bo... (nephew), Tom... brother), and... and Tammy (C... children, Zack... Mel Stephens... (niece), Marg... ter), and her... Tanya of Florid... Also, son Dan... his fiancée, M... Troy, son Mont... Eie Tundall of... Smith of Melv... Norma Roddy of... Mo.; Forest Pa... stier in law, S... Godfrey, sist... Mel Starling... Delores and R... er); Diane (m... Elston, Mary... Collinsville...

The Better B... more meeting l... mous and al... Christmas par... Thursday, Dec... in Collinsville... Columbus Hall... During the par... served and all... families, a f... Christmas Eve... attend, bringin... for exchange... The party was... tasy dessert is... aged to do so... expected to be l...

A Whitt Far... was held Sund... the home of... Whitt, their g... daughter, Vicki... granddaughters... and Haley of... son, Frederic... friend, Danny... George Snell;... and Christa Bar... ite City. Also fr... were Mildred... and Roger How... ton (aunt), Bo... (nephew), Tom... brother), and... and Tammy (C... children, Zack... Mel Stephens... (niece), Marg... ter), and her... Tanya of Florid... Also, son Dan... his fiancée, M... Troy, son Mont... Eie Tundall of... Smith of Melv... Norma Roddy of... Mo.; Forest Pa... stier in law, S... Godfrey, sist... Mel Starling... Delores and R... er); Diane (m... Elston, Mary... Collinsville...

The Better B... more meeting l... mous and al... Christmas par... Thursday, Dec... in Collinsville... Columbus Hall... During the par... served and all... families, a f... Christmas Eve... attend, bringin... for exchange... The party was... tasy dessert is... aged to do so... expected to be l...

A Whitt Far... was held Sund... the home of... Whitt, their g... daughter, Vicki... granddaughters... and Haley of... son, Frederic... friend, Danny... George Snell;... and Christa Bar... ite City. Also fr... were Mildred... and Roger How... ton (aunt), Bo... (nephew), Tom... brother), and... and Tammy (C... children, Zack... Mel Stephens... (niece), Marg... ter), and her... Tanya of Florid... Also, son Dan... his fiancée, M... Troy, son Mont... Eie Tundall of... Smith of Melv... Norma Roddy of... Mo.; Forest Pa... stier in law, S... Godfrey, sist... Mel Starling... Delores and R... er); Diane (m... Elston, Mary... Collinsville...

The Better B... more meeting l... mous and al... Christmas par... Thursday, Dec... in Collinsville... Columbus Hall... During the par... served and all... families, a f... Christmas Eve... attend, bringin... for exchange... The party was... tasy dessert is... aged to do so... expected to be l...

A Whitt Far... was held Sund... the home of... Whitt, their g... daughter, Vicki... granddaughters... and Haley of... son, Frederic... friend, Danny... George Snell;... and Christa Bar... ite City. Also fr... were Mildred... and Roger How... ton (aunt), Bo... (nephew), Tom... brother), and... and Tammy (C... children, Zack... Mel Stephens... (niece), Marg... ter), and her... Tanya of Florid... Also,

ifestye

Breathers to cruise on Goldenrod



Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

Better Breathers from throughout the St. Louis Metropolitan area join together each year for a fun-filled day organized by Provide Medical.

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, the clubs will be cruising the Mississippi on the St. Charles Goldenrod Showboat. All people with lung ailments are welcome to attend. Contact Carol Smith at 798-3118 for tickets.

Lunch will be served and entertainment will be by the Broadway Hit, "42nd Street." The Better Breathers will depart from St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 10:30 a.m. from the main lobby. Call Carol if you need a ride to the hospital, and have other questions. G ***

A Whit Family Fall Festival was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donna Whit. Their guests included a daughter, Vicki Garland, and granddaughters Ashley, Carissa and Haley of Orlando, Fla., a son, Frederick Hacke, and friend, Danny; Ruth and Ray Stephens; Clag and Martha Bandy; Jimmy Doty; Doug and Bea Harvey; George Hlave and Claudette Ballbridge; Bill and George Snell; and Christopher and Christi Barton, all of Granite City. Also from Granite City were Mildred Achor (mother) and Roger Hoover; Boots Stanton (aunt); Bev and Don Lee (nephew); Tommy and Bobby Whit (brothers); Ron Langford and Tammy (niece) and their children, Zack, Josh and Kirby; and nephews, Andrew Mayes (niece); Margaret Mayes (sister); and her granddaughter, Alison of Florida.

Also, son Darren Hlave and his fiancée, Melissa Snyder of Troy; son Monte Whit and Leslie Hlavil of Orlando, Fla.; aunt and uncle, Ruth and Roy Smith of Melvern, Ark.; sister Norma Rodgers of Sullivan, Mo.; Forest State of St. Jacobs; sister-in-law Shirley Whit of Godfrey; sister, Charlene of Mel Starling; St. Louis; Delores and Ron Whit (brother); Diane (niece) and Robert Elston; and Mel Elston, all of Collinsville.

The Better Breathers have one more meeting before the now-famous and always fun annual Christmas party. It will be on Thursday, Dec. 10, beginning at 6 p.m. at the home of the Columbus Hall in Granite City. During the party, dinner will be served and all members and families are encouraged to attend, bringing a \$3-dollar gift for exchange, but not required. Anyone interested in joining the club is strongly encouraged to do so. A good time is expected to be had.

Cholesterol screening offered

According to a recent study, 90 percent of American adults had their blood pressure taken at some time during the last month, but fewer than five percent were monitoring their cholesterol level.

High blood cholesterol is one of the risk factors for developing heart disease. Elevated blood cholesterol levels can lead to early development of hardening of the arteries and coronary heart disease. Coronary heart disease is the cause of almost 30 percent of the two million deaths in the United States each year.

The National Institute of Health recommends that all adults age 20 and over have their blood cholesterol levels checked.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Cardio Pulmonary Rehab and Prevention Program will be offering cholesterol testing, blood pressure checks and blood sugar screenings, plus a professional consultation on all test results on:

Nov. 18, at the Wellness Center, 2100 Iowa in Granite City, from 2-6 p.m. Preregistration is required. Please call St. Elizabeth Medical Center Educational Resources Department at 798-3201 for your appointment.

At all locations, cholesterol level screenings, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$7. Blood sugar tests, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$1.

A celebration of the 'melting pot' International Festival this weekend

By Lois Kendall
Staff writer

The Midwest has become the new "melting pot" of the nation, with an ethnic population that has doubled in the last 10 years.

Residents of the Metro East can celebrate their wealth of ethnicity at the first International Folkfest Saturday and Sunday at the sports facility of the St. Louis Community College at Forest Park, 3800 Park Ave. The indoor festival is being presented by the International Institute, which has been working to improve cross-cultural understanding in St. Louis for more than 70 years.

"We've always had a large ethnic population in the St. Louis area, but never as prevalent as today," says Sandra Zak, director of community resources for the International Institute, 3800 Park Ave. "St. Louis reflects what's going on in the whole country—there is simply more immigration than in the past. Generally, when local residents think of St. Louis, they think of a few ethnic groups—Italians on the Hill or the strong German population in south St. Louis; they never think of the large Vietnamese, Korean or Columbian population. We have a wealth of ethnicity in this area, and we need to celebrate it."

More than 50 ethnic and international groups will be featured at the International Folkfest, which runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Among those performing will be the Polinac Polish Folk Dance Group of Metro

St. Louis, which was founded in Madison and still holds its rehearsals at the Polish Hall there. The group will be performing at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Sig Mulnick, a member of the group, said this group has been together for about five years, but its core—he and two cousins—have been performing together in various groups for about 20 years.

In 1989, the group joined with a group from Great Britain and toured Poland with groups from throughout the world.

Mulnick said his group performs at a lot of social affairs and events as well as at many Christmas parties.

"We also do a lot of Christmas caroling and things like that," he said.

This weekend's festival opening—the Parade of World Cultures—will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, on the festival's main stage. Members of participating ethnic communities, wearing colorful native costumes, will join together in song to welcome the festival's guests.

Ethnic performances will be continuous, featuring everything from Spanish flamenco dance, Croatian tamburitzan orchestra and Caribbean steel drums to the American square dance, Bavarian schuhplattler and old-time Missouri clogging.

Visitors with a love for ethnic cuisine will find an array of mouth-watering treats at nearly 20 ethnic food booths. Some of the delicacies include Irish scones, African ackara and bakewell, Columbian and Peruvian empanadas, Hungarian and Polish pastries, Lebanese kibbee, Filipino shish-kabobs and Serbian

(See FESTIVAL, Page 8A)



The Polinac Polish Folk Dance Group of Metro St. Louis, founded in Madison, will be performing at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

International Institute provides services, help to new Americans

By Lois Kendall
Staff writer

The International Institute of St. Louis, 3800 Park Ave., was founded in 1919. Today, 33 institutes throughout the U.S. provide services to new Americans and their descendants. Each agency is a member of the American Council for National Service in New York.

The International Institute of St. Louis provides a wide variety of adjustment services, including education, job placement, legal assistance and counseling to new Americans in St. Louis. It serves as a clearinghouse for information and referral activities involving new Americans and their descendants.

Educational programs range from "English as a Second Language" and "Accent Reduction Class" to "Computer Literacy for Youth" and "Summer Program for New American Teenagers." The institute sponsors about 150 refugee families per year, providing the following services:

- locating and furnishing housing;
- meeting the family at the airport;
- orienting the family members to the home and explaining health and safety issues;
- helping them get a health screening and follow-up medical services as necessary;
- registering children in school;
- providing weekly food and maintenance money for one to four months after the family's arrival in the community;
- helping the adults apply for social security cards, food stamps and Medicaid, and referring eligible family members to English and job placement services at the Institute.

The Institute staff helps approximately 3,000 people annually from more than 70 countries. Those who more attend Institute-sponsored cultural and educational exhibits and programs.

Throughout its history, the Institute staff and volunteers have worked to improve cross-cultural understanding and to develop a greater appreciation for the richness of ethnic and cultural diversity of St. Louis.

For more information about the Institute or to access its services and programs call 773-9090.

Lithuanian dreaming Woodcarver recreates artfacts

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Though Zeigmas Grybinas of O'Fallon has lived in the United States for most of his life, he still misses the atmosphere of his boyhood home in Lithuania.

To make up for all the things he misses about his homeland he uses his woodcarving skills to re-create traditional symbols and artifacts of Lithuanian culture.

"I like to be surrounded by the things that remind me of home," Grybinas said. "So I make them myself."

He has filled his home with Lithuanian objects he's created and things relatives have sent him.

He will be showing some of his Lithuanian religious and cultural art works at the International Folkfest Nov. 14 and 15, at St. Louis Community College. The festival is being presented by the International Institute in St. Louis.

One of the religious symbols he will be showing is the wayside cross, a miniature version of small towers that mark the way for travelers on country roads in Lithuania.

These wayside crosses represent both modern Christian beliefs and ancient pagan superstitions. The towers depict

two or more tiny rooftops stacked to provide shelter for the saint gods and bad spirits that live in the countryside; the towers are topped with a modern Christian cross also.

Grybinas has several of these inside his home and made a normal sized one to cover an open well on his property.

Other traditional symbols he carves include a hanger for a welcoming towel, candelabra, sculptures of the Lithuanian iron wolf and a sculpture depicting a worshiping place where young girls keep an eternal flame and offer gifts to the Gods known as Alka.

The welcoming towel is a tapestry placed near doorways to welcome visitors. The towel is embroidered with the Lithuania anthem.

Grybinas's welcoming towel hangers, as well as his candelabras, are often carved with Lithuanian symbols such as tiny birds or tulips, he said.

His sculptures of the iron wolf are a sort of abstract version of a wolf howling at the moon, which is common symbol in the Lithuanian culture.

Grybinas will also be showing some painted Lithuanian Easter eggs that were made by his children and grandchildren.

He taught his six children and his grandchildren to paint the eggs in order to carry on the tradition.

By Pam Doeppke-Hurd

YOUTHFOCUS: Does the current political system work? Why or Why not?

(Asked of students at Granite City High School and Madison Senior High School.)

Travis Terrell, Granite City
"I believe the current political system would work and can work, but not until the mislead politicians of today begin to work with the system and for the people."

"I believe the politicians of today have lost their sense of ethics and their moral values. Our constitution has been so perverted that the 'me first,' selfish society of today has forgotten what the constitution means."

"We have lost sight of our goals as a nation. We forget that we need to work together for the good of all without caring we all have to be equal. If I work to better the life of someone else, I am going to benefit from that somewhere else down the line. If we lose our sense of humanity and forget there is power in the people, will the system ever work?"

Michael Ferguson, Madison
"The current political system does not work because the people do not directly elect the President. Since the Electoral College is responsible for that, the citizen's vote doesn't technically effect the process of the election. The citizens could vote one way, and the Electoral College could vote another way."

Eric Coleman, Madison
"The current political system works because we have had the same government for many many years, for the most part trials are fair, and the laws of our country are effective."

Helen Churchill, Madison
"No. Because politicians are too worried about finding lies or rumors about other politicians to worry about our country and the state that it is in."

Julie Goclan
"The current political system works, as long as we have honest politicians, citizens who exercise their right to vote, and media that reports the news in an unbiased manner."

"If citizens don't vote, they cannot expect the government to meet the needs of the American people."

Bill Clark
"The current political system is not perfect, but it's the best form of government in the world. There is definitely room for improvement in little things like the item veto for the president, and the way we handle the deficit. But all in all the current system is pretty good."

Tanya Champion, Madison
"The current political system is not perfect, but it's the best form of government in the world. There is definitely room for improvement in little things like the item veto for the president, and the way we handle the deficit. But all in all the current system is pretty good."

Erika Wheatley
"It can be seen our government passed the most important test, the test of time. Next, we must consider it is relatively simple for people to enter into the political system. It allows qualified people to run as candidates, and even grants the power of voting to the masses."

"Finally, our current government has a system of checks and balances. The powers are equally divided between the executive, judicial and legislative branches of government. This way, no one branch of

government has more power than the other and cannot do anything without the others checking on them."

Anne Marie Hewlett, Granite City
"Yes, I feel the current political system works. Even though it is not a perfect form of government and people are suffering many hardships, we still have freedom."

"We still use ideas such as the checks and balances system, the people's right to vote, and we use the Bill of Rights in everyday life. We see the current political system as a peaceful one in which the people of the United States have a certain amount of influence in the way that their government operates."



Julie Goclan



Bill Clark



Erika Wheatley



Anne Hewlett

Obituaries



Joseph O. Vizer

Joseph O. Vizer, 65, of Granite City died at 8:23 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Born Oct. 29, 1928, in Granite City, he was a stationary engineer at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and had worked for 27 years at General Steel.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during the Korean War and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Rose Marie Chepley Vizer; two sons, Timothy Vizer of Belleville and Daniel Vizer of Granite City; a daughter, Peggy Ann Stagner of Granite City; a brother, Ernest Vizer of Granite City; and a sister, Joyce Jenness of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Ella Vovatz Vizer.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Madison Ave., with prayer services at 6:30 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church with Father Bill Fisher officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery in Edwardsville.

The family suggests masses as memorials.



Sally W. Higgins

Sally W. (Goats) Higgins, 63, of Granite City died Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis, where she had been a patient for one month. She had been ill for six months.

Mrs. Higgins was born June 24, 1929, in Giles County, Tenn., and had lived in Granite City since 1952. She was a member of the Gospel Mission in Granite City, two daughters, Connie McKee of Granite City and Vicki Stemmer of Palm Desert, Calif.; two brothers, Nathan Goats, both of Cleveland, Ohio; a sister, Lois Cooper of Pulaski, Tenn.; and nine grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Cecil E. Higgins, her son, Robert, and her daughter, Betty.

Visitation will be held today from 5 to 9 p.m. at Thomas Mortuary, 226 Pontoon Road. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Thomas Mortuary and burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Tennie Webb

Tennie Myrtle (West) Webb, 88, of Granite City, formerly of South Carolina, died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1992, at Colonial Care Center, where she had been a resident since September 1991. She had been ill for several months.

Born in Romance, Ark., on Dec. 7, 1903, she had been a resident of Granite City since 1948.

She was employed for 20 years as a teacher at country schools. She served in the World War II Women's Army Corps from April 1942 to November 1945. She was a member of Dewey Avenue Methodist Church, Granite City.

Survivors are two stepdaughters, Ima Knight of Edwardsville and Imogene Frizzell of Marysville, Wash.; a sister, Odie Broadbent of Searcy, Ark.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two nieces, Thelma Peterson and Helen Cook, both of Granite City; and one nephew, Durrell Barnett of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Romy "Dee" Webb, who died in 1974; her parents, Albert Lafayette West and Della (Lawson) West; and one sister, Lena Barnett.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, with the Rev. Norman Sloan officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Dewey Avenue Methodist Church.

Evelyn Gusewelle

Evelyn (Housin) Gusewelle, 74, of Prairiepoint, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 5:40 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, 1992, at Eden Care Center, Edwardsville.

Born in Granite City on Aug. 18, 1918, she was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Prairiepoint and during World War II was an Army sergeant.

Survivors include her husband, Clarence Gusewelle, whom she married Oct. 4, 1944, in Alton; two sons, the Rev. Monte Gusewelle of Oakland, Calif., and Mark E. Gusewelle of Edwardsville; a daughter, Mary Jane Portier of Cincinnati, Ohio; two sisters, Aletha Kahle of St. Charles, Mo., and Virginia Boush of Elberton, Ga.; a brother, Karl David Housin of St. Clair, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Lawrence and Rosa (Warnhoff) Roussin, and two brothers.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Williamson Funeral Home, 106 W. Henry, Staunton. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Prairiepoint, with the Rev. Kyle Heck officiating. Burial will be at Prairiepoint Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested for St. Peter Lutheran Church, Prairiepoint.



Dr. Curtis Green

Dr. Millard Curtis Green Jr., 73, of Granite City died at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient since Sept. 28. He had been ill for eight years.

Born in Galatia, Ill., on March 25, 1919, he had been a resident of Granite City since 1930.

He was a dentist and dental surgeon for 38 years, practicing in Granite City, until retiring in 1984. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Granite City.

Dr. Green served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a major in the Dental Corps and was assigned to the Pacific Theater.

Survivors are his wife, Marjorie (Sappington) Green; a son, Curtis "Chip" Green III of Granite City; and a daughter, Tomye Ann Green of St. Charles, Mo.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Dr. Green Sr. and Sibil (Doley) Green.

Memorial services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates Mausoleum, 3860 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Lewis E. Trotter officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates.

As he requested, his remains were cremated. David Funeral Home, Granite City, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials are suggested for First Presbyterian Church of Granite City.

Oral Hutchins

Oral Robin Hutchins, 36, of Springfield, formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, Nov. 10, at Springfield Memorial Hospital in Springfield, Ill., after a lengthy illness. He was born Jan. 1956 in Granite City and lived here for 25 years.

Mr. Hutchins is survived by four brothers, Thomas Hutchins of Arkansas, and Bennie Hutchins, Royce Hutchins and Danny Hutchins, all of Granite City; and a sister, Kathleen Hancock of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lee Roy and Elva Mittle (Wise) Hutchins.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road. Funeral services will be held at Irwin Chapel at 11:30 a.m. Friday with Rev. Eddy Brown officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Contact Ministries in Springfield.

Lindell David

Lindell George David, 82, of Troy, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:26 a.m. Monday, Nov. 9, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where he had been a patient for one day.

Born in Bonne Terre, Mo., on Jan. 23, 1910, he was a resident of Troy for more than two years. He lived in Granite City for over 40 years and in Kingman, Ariz., for 10 years.

He was employed for more than 30 years as a boxman in the core room at General Steel Castings, Granite City, retiring in 1972. He was of the Catholic faith and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors are his wife, Ruby Pauline (Motell-Ellis) David; a daughter, Chrystal David of Las Vegas; a son, Robert David of Granite City; 18 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert Julian David and Cordelia (McCall) David; a son, David L. David; a daughter, Aileen Dodd; and three brothers.

Visitation and a prayer service were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City, where funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial will be at Mountain View Cemetery, Kingman, Ariz.

Festival

(Continued from Page 7A)

cevat. There will be candies and coffees from around the world.

Traditional ethnic craftsmen will demonstrate how they create and carry on the traditions of their native lands. Audiences will learn the intricacies of Eritrean basket weaving, Mexican flower-making, Lithuanian egg decorating, Hmong embroidery, German lating and Lao wood carving. A calligraphy booth will feature decorative writing in 15 different languages. For the first time ever in St. Louis, a Tibetan monk will create a butter sculpture.

Handmade crafts and holiday gift items will be sold at the festival's International Gift Bazaar. Offerings will include Dutch wooden shoes, Tibetan clothing, Chinese paper-cuttings, East Indian silver and beaded necklaces and German beer steins.

Festival visitors can learn more about the array of local and national organizations which promote intercultural understanding at 18 information

Hall

(Continued from Page 1A)

cations in general and how it handled Madison's request in particular.

It said that only upon receiving the "notice to proceed" could the city proceed to spend between \$26,000 and \$121,000 for equipment and \$4,000 to buy and install the equipment needed to put the signal on the cable channel.

Additionally, the letter said, the city would have to pay someone to operate the equipment to cover the council meetings.

Using a "good figure" of \$36,000 for start-up equipment, Miller estimated that it would cost the city at least \$40,000 not including salaries or the cost of wiring the council chambers for microphones and video — to begin televising council meetings.

"I believe at the last meeting I heard the figure, and you can correct me if I'm wrong of \$200 a meeting to televise the meetings," Belkoff said. "I promised to look into it and you heard what Mr. Miller said."

"Belkoff said that the city is already under a financial strain, and is still negotiating with both the police and street department employees."

He said if the city had an extra \$40,000 available, he would favor spending it to give the employees a raise, but said, "I want to emphasize that we just don't have it."

Also read was a letter from

David Miller, system manager of Cencom Cable Television in Maryville. In response to a citizen request at the Oct. 27 meeting, Belkoff promised to look into the possibility of televising Madison's City Council meetings.

According to the letter, the city could expect to spend between \$26,000 and \$121,000 for equipment and \$4,000 to buy and install the equipment needed to put the signal on the cable channel.

Additionally, the letter said, the city would have to pay someone to operate the equipment to cover the council meetings.

Using a "good figure" of \$36,000 for start-up equipment, Miller estimated that it would cost the city at least \$40,000 not including salaries or the cost of wiring the council chambers for microphones and video — to begin televising council meetings.

"I believe at the last meeting I heard the figure, and you can correct me if I'm wrong of \$200 a meeting to televise the meetings," Belkoff said. "I promised to look into it and you heard what Mr. Miller said."

"Belkoff said that the city is already under a financial strain, and is still negotiating with both the police and street department employees."

He said if the city had an extra \$40,000 available, he would favor spending it to give the employees a raise, but said, "I want to emphasize that we just don't have it."

Francis Mae Lucas

Francis Mae Lucas, 63, of Omaha, Neb., formerly of Madison, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1992, in Omaha.

Born in Madison on Dec. 26, 1928, she had been a resident of the Metro East area for many years. She was a former member of the New Salem Baptist Church, Venice, and received her education at the Venice School.

In 1943, she moved to Mexico, Mo., and in 1947 to Omaha, where she became a member of the Faith Temple Church of God in Christ. Survivors include her daughter, Barbara McCray of Kansas City, and a nephew and niece, Lester Moseley Jr. and Leta Moseley of Spanish Lake.

Graveside services were held Saturday, Nov. 7, at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Madison, with the Rev. Dennis of Memory, Millstadt, Officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for

Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

evaluation for schools.

"I simply felt that it was unfair to judge all schools by the same standard when they are made up of students from such diverse backgrounds," Brinkhoff said.

As an example, Brinkhoff cited the fact that, at one Granite City elementary school, 70 percent or more of the students entering kindergarten have had preschool experience, while the same percentage at another district school have never held a pencil in their hand and have no idea how to spell their first name.

"It is my opinion that the new School Recognition System goes a long way to correct this major problem," he said.

Election

(Continued from Page 1A)

Eddie Asadorian, who lost to Tom Candler in the 1991 election, is running for 5th Ward alderman.

Also receiving petitions was Stevens, who will seek another term as city clerk. Former School Board President L. Roy Koberna of the police department has said he plans to challenge Stevens.

Township Assessor Darlene

Roberts visits Holy Family

On Sept. 25 Holy Family School was host to Mike Roberts, KNOV-TV 4 meteorologist.

The fifth and sixth grade classes were selected to participate, since these classes were studying weather.

Roberts started his class with a brief biography of himself. He conveyed to the students the importance of education since his own career has taken many turns.

He said he started first in broadcasting with a degree and then actually followed up with a degree in meteorology. He mentioned to the students that his job has taken him to many different states while broadcasting weather in the advancement of his career.

The next portion of his classroom on weather consisted of a talk on high and low pressure systems, jet streams, cold and warm fronts, and the most

recent tropical storms and hurricanes to hit Florida and Hawaii.

A follow up to the weather session consisted of a brief question-and-answer period from students and teachers. Roberts helped the students with the use of a computer weather chart made by him and the students, to predict the oncoming weather for later that day and night and the following day from what they had just learned.

Roberts wrapped up his classroom time by signing autographs.

Trivia

Ferdinand Garbasse, mayor of Granite City, died in 1939. He was a Democratic power and the former mayor of Madison for 32 consecutive years.

This year, we should have no difficulty in meeting the state standards," Brinkhoff said.

But he said the new standards will be implemented without additional costs.

He recommended that a central school administrator be given responsibility to oversee the program.

Brinkhoff's report card also reveals that Granite City School District teacher salaries are higher than those of instructors in districts of similar size and type, but that administrator salaries are below their counterparts in other districts.

"While the difference in teacher salaries has been lessening over the years, the difference between administrative salaries and the state average has been growing," Brinkhoff said.

supervisor.

Bernard Royce (for assessor), Skubish, Bob Page, Shirley Valencia, Brad Papp, Schmidt and former Alderman Harvey "Frank" Seardsdale (for 1st Ward alderman).

Nick Petillo (for 3rd Ward alderman), John Chomko (for 4th Ward alderman), Whitaker, Brad Evanson and Sandy Shaw (for 6th Ward alderman).

Tom Boker and Park Board President Nancy Sanders-Miles (for 7th Ward alderman).

Touch of Paris

Floral Designs

2219 Pontoon Road

797-2747

FUNERAL PROFESSIONALS

DAVID

DAVID

DAVID

DAVID

DAVID

DAVID

DAVID

DAVID

DAVID

DAVID

DAVID

DAVID

DAVID

DAVID

DAVID

DAVID

DAVID

DAVID

DAVID

DAVID

Kiss r

its be

By Alan S

Corresponden

As 1991 drew to a close, fans had plenty of concern about the group.

Eric Carr, a 41-year-old heavy metal drummer, was diagnosed with cancer in November, and the group's future was in question.

The Eric Carr band, which had been a major force in the heavy metal scene, was now facing a crisis.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

The band's future was uncertain, and fans were hoping for a miracle.

Kiss regains focus with its best album of decade

By Alan Sculley
Correspondent

As 1991 drew to a close, Kiss fans had plenty of reason for concern about the future of the group.

Earlier in the year, drummer Eric Carr, a mainstay in the veteran heavy metal band since he replaced Peter Dinklage in 1980, was diagnosed with cancer.

In November, Carr had died, a victim of complications from heart surgery.

The Eric Carr ordeal was painful for bassist Gene Simmons and guitarist Paul Stanley and Bruce Kulick. But the band, which had begun work on a new album before Carr was diagnosed with cancer, pressed on.

Now, a year after Carr's death, Simmons sounds like a new man. The reasons are simple, he said. With new drummer Eric Singer aboard, Kiss has regained its focus, and in "Revenge" has made what Simmons considers the band's best album of the past decade.

"Emotionally it was devastating, the passing of Eric Carr," Simmons said. "On the other hand, the band seems to have found brand new blood. It seems energized again. And I don't know, the material just sounds more powerful, more driven, more focused than it has in a long time."

Simmons, whose demon-faced costume made him Kiss' most recognizable figure in the band's face-painted days of the 1970s, said Carr's death caused him to re-examine his own priorities.

But he doesn't consider the tragedy the catalyst behind the group's revival.

"This process of renewal, Simmons said, already had begun.

"During the '80s, once the makeup came off, I was lost anyway," Simmons said. "I was in the twilight zone. I com-

pletely couldn't figure out who I was, or what I was supposed to be on stage or what kind of songs I should write.

"It's because the makeup, the demon, was so sort of definitive," he said. "I knew what it was and I knew what it was not. And once the makeup came off I just sort of floated for a while."

"As a full statement, 'Revenge' is probably the first record since 'Creatures Of The Night' (from 1980) that just defines the band all over again," he said.

Harder, darker and at times funnier than recent Kiss albums, "Revenge," the group's 20th release, already has produced the album radio hits "Domino" and "Just Wanna (Forget You)."

"Revenge" also has received plenty of good reviews, something that rarely happened to Kiss at the height of the group's initial popularity in the 1970s, when albums such as "Alive," "Destroyer," and "Rock And Roll Over" made it one of rock's top selling acts.

"Part of being a band is you've got to be able to take it," Simmons said of Kiss' long-running battles with its critics. "It doesn't mean that all the criticism is fair all the time. And I don't know, I'm not sure we have anything to complain about."



Mary (Sinead Cusack) with husband Tom (Jeremy Irons) in "Waterland."

Irons' dark side colors 'Waterland'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Anytime you can watch Jeremy Irons in a film, it's worth your time. The classically trained actor, who seems to specialize in playing haunted, upper-class characters, gives another sterling performance as a troubled high school history teacher in Pittsburgh in the new film "Waterland."

The movie is based on Graham Swift's large, ambitious novel of the same title.

Irons' character, Tom Crick, enters into a personal crisis of the spirit when one of his students, played by Ethan Phillips ("Dead Poets Society"), Hawke challenges the need to study times past, specifically, the French Revolution.

Crick is easily given to such classroom crises. He is constantly troubled by memories of the past. While teaching, he is easily set off into stories about his family. Crick's tales run the gamut from heartfelt accounts of a personal nature to vivid, sometimes horrid narratives of murder, disease and affairs of the heart.

Crick is in desperate need of escaping his past. His storytelling in class is his way of trying to extricate himself from the overwhelming emotional weight of his memories. Although futile, it is a noble effort that elevates this unusual film to a quirky level of individuality.

Sinead Cusack appears in "Waterland" as Mary, Crick's wife. Cusack is Irons' wife in real life too.

Mary is a woman trembling on the brink of madness. Her condition has helped bring their marriage near the point of collapse.

In flashback scenes from happier times, Tom and Mary are played by Grant Warnock and Lena Headey.

"Waterland" leaves many personal details about Tom and Mary's 20-year marriage unveiled. But its ghostly veneer and dark, effective performances make it a satisfying if not exciting film. And Irons is the perfect actor to play the teacher trying to outrun his past.

Rated R (nudity and sexual situations). Running time: 95 minutes.

Sts. Cyril & Methody Eastern Orthodox Church
4770 MARYVILLE RD. • GRANITE CITY

MONTHLY FISH FRY
Featuring:
ICELANDIC COD AND CATFISH

DINNER Includes Dessert, Coffee and Iced Tea. \$4.00
SANDWICHES \$2.75

CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE
FRIDAY, OCT. 9 - 4 to 8 P.M.

ANNUAL SAUSAGE SUPPER
All You Can Eat Family Style
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 - 11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

ADULTS \$6.00 CHILD \$2.50

St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ
21st & Cleveland Blvd.
*Sausage • Green Beans • Apple Sauce • Sauerkraut • Mashed Potatoes • Dessert

FRESH LINK SAUSAGE FOR SALE
Carry Outs

EVERY FRIDAY
10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Carry out or dine in
Smoky Joe's Lounge

• Buffalo • Catfish • Jack Salmon • Icelandic Cod
PLATES & SANDWICHES

D & J Waterfront Grill
(Behind Smokey Joe's)

797-6722
Call ahead for no wait Pick Up

DARE CRAFT FAIR

GRANITE CITY TOWNSHIP BUILDING
2060 DELMAR

NOVEMBER 14, 1992 • 9 To 3

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
2600 Washington Ave. • Granite City

FISH FRY
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
H. F. CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & RAFFLE

HAND DIPPED ICELANDIC COD FISH
*Cole Slaw *Turnip Greens *Spaghetti
*Coffee • Tea

DESSERT, SODA & BEER AVAILABLE

DINNERS \$4.25
SANDWICHES \$3.25

All You Can Eat!
HAM & BEAN DINNER
(Served with Corn Bread, Cole Slaw, Turnip Greens, Dessert and Drink)

SATURDAY, NOV. 14 - 11 A.M.-7 P.M. AT

WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE
(Fellowship Hall)
12th and Edwardsville Road

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR OR BY CALLING 876-6031

ADULTS \$4.00
CHILDREN \$2.00
(8 and Under)

NAMEOKI CINEMA
Nameoki Village, Granite City • 877-5530

Ends Thursday!
CONSENTING ADULTS
KEVIN KUNE 7:15

Mr. Baseball
FRI. SAT. 7:00-10:15 SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:00
SUN. THURS. 7:00

STARTS FRIDAY!
BRENDAN SCHOOL TIES
FRI. SAT. 7:15-9:30 SUN. THURS. 7:15

COME GOBBLE OUR THANKSGIVING BUFFET

BUFFET SERVED 10:30 A.M.-3:30 P.M.
RESTAURANT OPEN 7:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

A Thanksgiving Buffet Featuring: Roast Turkey & Dressing, Lemon Pepper Pork, Baked Ham, Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Rice, Pasta, Salad Bar, Fresh Fruit, Dessert Table

Randy's RESTAURANT
(at Young's)
1-55/70 @ RT. 162, TROY, ILL.
NEXT TO CAROL HOUSE INN

(Additional Seating in Banquet Rooms)
ADULTS \$7.99, CHILDREN 4-10 \$4.99, 3 & Under FREE!

CALL EARLY FOR RESERVATIONS
667-2244

Petite 4
344-1708

ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM only \$3.00
Evening \$5.00 All Shows
*Adults 18 & Over *Children 12 & Under

Bracelet Starts Friday
*Bracelet Tuesday, All Shows \$3.00
Nightly 7:00-9:30 PM Sun. Mon. 10:00-11:00 PM
Fri. & Sat. Midnight Show 12 am

Passenger 57
*Passenger Tuesday, All Shows \$3.00
Nightly 7:00-9:30 PM Sun. Mon. 10:00-11:00 PM
Fri. & Sat. Midnight Show 12 am

Last of the Mohicans
*Last of the Mohicans Tuesday, All Shows \$3.00
Nightly 7:00-9:30 PM Sun. Mon. 10:00-11:00 PM
Fri. & Sat. Midnight Show 12 am

Under Siege
*Under Siege Tuesday, All Shows \$3.00
Nightly 7:00-9:30 PM Sun. Mon. 10:00-11:00 PM
Fri. & Sat. Midnight Show 12 am

Ends Thursday
1492 Nightly 7-30 (PG-13)

KILROY'S Bar & Grill

"FANFARE"
THURSDAY, NOV. 12

"BACKTRACK"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 13 & 14

1329 Niedringhaus Ave.
451-8888

Rizzo's East
Fine Italian Cuisine
The Original Rizzo's

NOW CELEBRATING OUR 2ND ANNIVERSARY

CHICKEN or BEEF SPIDINI \$9.95
Served with Baked Potato or Pasta

LOUNGE SPECIALS INCLUDE:
Free Appetizers - Hot Wings
Tuesday & Wednesday 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

DRINK SPECIALS EVERY NIGHT
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY LUNCH
Served 11:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY DINNER
Served 4:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

1300 MADISON AVE.
MADISON, IL
618-452-1300

Harvest DANCE

Fund Raiser For
ROY J. KOBERNA, Candidate for Granite City Clerk
SATURDAY, NOV. 14 • 7 P.M. - 12 P.M. - DONATION \$15.00 PER PERSON
(Includes Chicken, Beer, Special Events, Set-ups and Dancing)

Stained Glass And Country Gifts Raffle Throughout The Evening

Entertainment By: **"B" STREET EXPRESS**

ST. GREGORY HALL
#10 Colonial Drive
Granite City

TICKET INFORMATION
CALL 931-1341
Paid for by Committee to Elect Roy J. Koberna

FYI
For Your Information!

SANTA'S COMING
Saturday, Nov. 14 at 12:00 Noon

Jan's Hallmark
Crossroads Plaza
451-1767

TUESDAY NIGHT IS MENS NIGHT
7:00-9:00 P.M.
MENS WASH \$6.00
AND CUT... Only \$6.00
CLOUD NINE HAIR DESIGNS
2802 Nameoki Road
452-8999

NEW BOOK DISCOUNTS & USED BOOK BARGAINS

Village Bookstore
4087 Pontoon Road
797-2292

LOW COST HEALTH INSURANCE
Janet Mills & Associates
1415 Niedringhaus
876-1468

New Creations Hair & Nails
2401 Jordan Avenue • 877-3738

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
Perm, Cut & Style \$20.00
Long Hair Extra

Haircut & Style \$6.00
REGULAR \$35.00
HIGHLIGHT \$20.00
Long Hair Extra

SHAMPOO & SET \$6.00

Don't Be A Turkey AT A TURKEY AT
WIN
Register Daily!
Now thru Nov. 24th

REGULAR \$30.00
BACKSCATCHER Now Only \$25.00
(By Appointment Only) AT

CLOUD NINE HAIR DESIGNS
2802 Nameoki Road
452-8999

HALF PRICE CHRISTMAS SALE
Featuring patterns of Christmas plates, napkins, tea towels, and more.
Reg. \$2.50 NOW \$1.25

VELVET RIBBON
10 to 35+ Yard
BIG SELECTION OF GIFT BAGS
40 to \$1.00

Three Styles of Wedding Designed
Papergoods REDUCED
Beautiful Heavy Christmas
GIFT WRAPPING PAPER
40+ Yard

Champion's
Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Best to call first on Saturday - 521-0888

FRIDAY NIGHT IS LADIES NIGHT
7:00-9:00 P.M.
WASH, CUT, & STYLE... Only \$8.00
*Wash! *Ther's Hair! *Cut!

CLOUD NINE HAIR DESIGNS
2802 Nameoki Road
452-8999

"The Magic of Christmas"
Open House
Coming December 1st thru 5th
Shirley K. Haral Designs
2701 Pontoon Road
797-8210

REMEMBER!!
Jan's Hallmark OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
November 14th & 15th
COME JOIN THE FUN!

FIRST TIME VISIT SPECIAL
Get a \$60.00 Matrix Perm For \$35.00
(Includes Cut and Style)

CLOUD NINE HAIR DESIGNS
2802 Nameoki Road
452-8999

system manager
able Television in
response to a citi-
the Oct. 27 meet-
promised to look
ability of televising
Council meetings
to the letter, the
to spend \$100,000
and \$121,000 for
\$4,000 to buy and
equipment needed to
on the cable chan-
the letter said, he
have to pay some-
the equipment to
oil meetings.
of
art-up equipment,
that it would cost
at least \$40,000.
salaries or the cost
council chambers
and video - to
council meeting
the last meeting
and, you can
in wrong of \$200
television the meet-
said, "I promised
and you heard
said."
that the city is
a financial strain
negotiating with both
street department
the city had an
available, he would
it to give the
said, but, we
saw that we just
family
storms and hurri-
Florida and Hawai-
to the weather ses-
of a brief ques-
teachers. Roberts
with the use
weather chart,
and the students,
oncoming weather
day and night and
day from what
earned.
pped up his class-
signing auto-

and Gar-
on Feb. 27,
was a Demo-
and the for-
of Madison
ocut years.

we should have
no meeting the state
knockoff said.
the new start-
be implemented
all costs.
ended that a cen-
tributor be imple-
to oversee the pro-
card also reveals
city School District
s are higher than
salaries in districts
and type, but that
salaries are below
arts in other dis-

a difference in
has been less-
years, the differ-
administrative sal-
average has
Brinkhoff said.

ce (for assessor).
ob-Page: Shirley
Schmidtke
Alderman Harvey
arsdale (for 1st
n).
for 3rd Ward
co (for 4th Ward
rad Evenson and
or 6th Ward alder-
and Park Board
Sanders-Milfs
Alderman)

of Paris
Designs
nton Road
-2747

PROFESSIONALS

Michael Skohtz

vid
KERAL HOME LTD.
and Cleveland Blvd.
ite City, IL 62046
877-0120

Carr is guest speaker at First Assembly of God

The Reverend Owen C. Carr is the guest speaker at the First Assembly of God Church, at 24th and Grand Ave. in Granite City, at 7 each evening this week. He will also speak in the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday morning. Everyone is invited to these special services.

Since 1985 Mr. Carr has been implementing a plan to raise \$25,000,000 to help start churches in New York City and other great metropolitan areas in the Northeast Region of the United States. Working in cooperation with the National Division of Home Missions and the various districts of the Northeast and the Midwest, he is bringing together the financial and personnel resources to impact these great centers of population through a program called Northeast Urban Church Planting.

Carr served as president of Valley Forge Christian College,

Phoenixville, Pa., from 1979 to 1982. The college is the northeastern regional school of the Assemblies of God.



Carr

Prior to accepting the presidency of the college, he founded Channel 38, WCPX-TV, a Christian television station in Chicago, and served as its first president. The television signal reaches a 100-mile radius and has a potential viewing audience of 10 million people.

The Rev. Carr has ministered in full-time Christian service for more than 40 years. He pastored congregations in Kansas, Texas, Illinois and California. He served the Assemblies of God as the Kansas state director of youth and education, and in the Inter-

national Headquarters of the Assemblies of God in Springfield, Mo., first as national speed-the-light representative and later as the national director of the Youth Department.

In Illinois, he served as assistant district superintendent while pastoring the Stone Church of Chicago, and was a member of the general presbytery.

Rev. Carr speaks frequently at colleges, camps, conventions and councils. He has been guest missionary evangelist in more than 30 foreign countries. He wrote the books, "The Battle is The Lord's", "God's miracle of putting Channel 38 on the air", and "Faith in Focus", 13 messages on faith.

For further information, persons may call the church office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 451-1200.

Niedringhaus bazaar Friday

Niedringhaus United Methodist Church Esther Circle held its November meeting at the home of Karen Ambuehl. Leader Mary Routland opened with prayer. Mary also read the minutes. Upcoming events were discussed and final plans made for the Christmas Bazaar.

Least Coin, entitled "Justice, Peace, Creation," was read by Louise Patillo.

Those attending were Karen Ambuehl, Eula Davis, Marcia Lieurance, Shirley Lane, Grace Padlock, Leona Bell, Florence Stewart, Mary Routland, Judy Lieurance and Louise Patillo.

The Niedringhaus United Methodist Church Christmas Bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. A lunch of spaghetti or tuna casserole will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; tickets are available from any circle member or through the church office.

The United Methodist Women's General meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in the church parlor; everyone is welcome.

Kardettes see foliage

The Kardettes Club met Oct. 21 at the House of Plenty Restaurant in Highland for its October meeting and social.

Pinocle was enjoyed, with prizes going to Emma Jakich, Helen Todoroff, Wepona Kibort and Virginia Unfried.

Visits were made to arts and crafts shops in the area in addition to enjoying autumn foliage. The next gathering will be at Rusty's Restaurant in Edwardsville on Nov. 18.



The gospel group "Reunion"

'Reunion' to perform Saturday

The gospel singing group "Reunion" will perform in concert at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1800 Pontoon Road, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14.

This group is from Cahokia and have sung with such nationally known groups as the Hinsons, Hemphills, Mid-South Boys, Paynes, Perys, and Easter Brothers, as well as many other fine local groups.

Their style of singing ranges from Southern to Country Gospel. Rev. Mullis, Pastor, invites everyone to attend this event.



Music featured — The gospel group Mid South will perform at the Cedarview General Baptist Church, 3700 Ruth Drive, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, it was announced by the Rev. Randy Vollmer.

Birth

William Russell Morgan, Ed and Linda Morgan of Granite City, announce the birth of a boy, William Russell, 9 pounds, at 6:38 a.m. on Oct. 18, 1992, at Barnes Hospital. Elder child: Timothy, 10.

STOCKS • BONDS • MUTUAL FUNDS
CD'S • ANNUITIES

DENNIS L. NOBBE
Registered Representative
3261 Fenning Road
99 Central Square
Granite City, IL 62040
(618) 876-2122

LINSICO/PRIVATE LEDGER
FINANCIAL SERVICES • INVESTMENT SERVICES

schermers' garden shop
1201 Madison Ave. Madison, Ill. 61260 • 618-677-0694

ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES
RIBBONS • BOWS
CHRISTMAS SILKS
DRIED FLOWERS
SCENTED CANDLES
CHRISTMAS TROLLS
CEMETERY DECORATIONS

Another Happy John Novotny Chevrolet Customer

Dave Wolf
Owner of Dave's Movies & More

Comments on our selection, helpfulness and competitiveness...

SELECTION: "John Novotny has the finest selection of cars and trucks — nice used cars also."

HELPFULNESS: "A very helpful service and sales staff. All my questions were answered honestly and promptly."

COMPETITIVENESS: "After shopping both sides of the river, I found the best deal in the St. Louis area at Novotny Chevrolet right here in Granite City."

"A customer today and a friend tomorrow."

John NOVOTNY
CHEVROLET • GEO

Rt. 3 & Pontoon Rd. • Granite City, IL
Phone (618) 451-7913 • Missouri (314) 241-4720

Hudson JEWELERS, LTD.
BELLEMORE VILLAGE

THREE DAYS ONLY
Fri., Nov. 13—9:30-8:00
Sat., Nov. 14—9:30-8:00
Sun., Nov. 15—12:00-4:00
FREE DESK CALENDER

CRYSTAL AND LENOX GIFTS

Annual Holiday "OPEN HOUSE" SALE! STOREWIDE
OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

1/5 CARAT OF DIAMONDS \$99!
45 DIAMOND BRACELET \$199!

1/4 CARAT OF DIAMONDS \$149!

DIAMOND • GEMSTONE JEWELRY
WATCHES
Seiko • Pulsar • Longines
Whittanauer • Rado
Anne Klein
Fossil

14K GOLD CHAINS EARRINGS • BRACELETS
KREMENTZ JEWELRY
BLACK HILLS GOLD JEWELRY
CRYSTAL GIFTWARE
LENOX GIFTWARE
MUSIC BOXES
SEIKO CLOCKS
FINE LEATHER ACCESSORIES
COSTUME JEWELRY
Mossie • Napier
Tiffani
Christian Dior

3244 Nameoki Road • (Rt. 203) • Granite City • 452-3188

sp

Best pr
rivalry
Withou

Was there,
there ever be
which is the
soccer rivalr
They can la
rivalries in G
Springfield, o
they really li
Chicago.) Bu
look at the ch
ampions to c
comes dange
trend.

THE FACT
that the state
not decided i
Charles, or F
anywhere els
almost alway
soccer field i
about a week
state tourney

This was th
IHSAA state so
and for the 1
masters hail
Collinsville or
also the fourt
crown has be
of our area's
with each sch
back-to-back
the last quad
It's also si
and 13 of the
A favorite
that only one
or GCHS (th
years when t
high schools
That was 198
north.

BUT IT CO
be argued th
competition i
state hasn't
those two co
it's getting b
Still, if the
all that good
reflected in
the finals. F
championship
hardly sporad
going up agai
five metropo
United States

The Kahok
claim to the
last Saturday
over Evansvi
the win was
seven days e
Edwardsville
with a 1-0 wi
It was the
the two team
game in the
winner has g
big piece of

THIS RIVA
one-sided ro
but CHS is c
Since 1981,
gone to state
each has won
Both teams i
young lineup
The trend
Eat your he

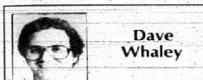
W
S

Street Digital
Matt Little
Ben Hicks
B. Anderson
James Bridges
Paul Bachsch
John Nizinski
Bill Clark
Jason Stark
Corey Kessler
Ola Sorenberg
Shawn Perotini
Jason Mayfield
Sean Lakatos
Dan Clark
Josh Jenkins
Jack Carmody
Sonny Aryan
Jared Kettley
Chad Wormack
David Ramsey
Jon Reader
Brian Kohler
David Kaspro
allwood
Cory Cooper
Mike Bristol

W
1. Viannay (C
2. CBC (2)
3. Collinsville
4. Desmet (P
5. St. Louis U
6. Aquinas
7. Francis Ho
8. Kosary (B
9. Parkway
10. Granite C
Also receiv
North St. P
Last week's

Sports

Best prep soccer rivalry in Illinois? Without a doubt



Was there, is there, or can there ever be any doubt about which is the premier high school soccer rivalry in the state? They can talk about their rivalries in Quincy, or Springfield, or Chicago. (And they really like to talk in Chicago.) But one only has to look at the list of state champions to discover what comes dangerously close to a trend.

THE FACT OF the matter is that the state championship is not decided in Naperville, or St. Charles, or Palatine, or anywhere else up north. It's almost always decided on a soccer field in Madison County about a week before the *de facto* state tourney.

This was the 21st year of the IHSA state soccer tournament, and for the 14th time the grand masters hail from either Collinsville or Granite City. It's also the fourth straight year the crown has been claimed by one of our area's dueling rivals — with each school claiming back-to-back championships in the last quadrennium.

It's also six of the last seven, and 13 of the last 17. A favorite stat to bring up is that only once has neither CHS or GCHS (that includes the years when Granite City had two high schools) qualified for state. That was 1984 when Alton went north.

BUT IT COULD successfully be argued that the overall competition in this part of the state hasn't been all that stiff for those two communities, although it's getting better all the time.

Still, if the competition wasn't all that good, it would be reflected in sporadic success in the finals. Fourteen championships in 21 tries is hardly sporadic — particularly going up against last year's top five metropolitan areas in the United States.

The Kahoks officially laid claim to their fourth state title last Saturday with their 2-1 win over Evanston Township. But the win was probably secured seven days earlier at the Edwardsville Sports Complex with a 1-0 win over the Warriors. It was the fourth straight year the two teams have played a 1-0 game in the sectional, and the winner has gone on to collect the big piece of hardware each time.

THIS RIVALRY was once a one-sided romp for Granite City, but CHS is catching up.

Since 1981, each school has gone to state four times and each has won it three times. Both teams featured relatively young lineups this season. The trend will continue. Eat your heart out, Chicago.



Granite City senior Jason Maxfield heads the ball as seniors Ben Hicks (center) and Brent Dippel await the outcome. All three players closed out their high-school careers by making the Region 12 sectional team this week. Maxfield was also named All-State and all-Midwest.

Annual trek to state tournament by Warriors, Kahoks no surprise

Two teams trading off trips, championships

By Pete Hayes
Staff writer

When Collinsville captured the state soccer championship Saturday night in suburban Chicago, the south did it again. So what else is new? The south always does it again — and again and again.

Collinsville's victory over Evanston Saturday in Naperville gave the Kahoks their second straight Illinois High School Association state boys soccer championship and their fourth overall.

The Kahoks' current two-year dominance of Illinois soccer is just the latest in a long series by Southern Illinois — and in particular Metro East schools.

to coach Gene Baker, whose teams have won nine of Granite City's 10 state championships. Ron Rowden, who's coached Collinsville to its last two state championships, isn't holding any thing back either.

"A lot of it is depth at each position," Rowden said. "The teams' up at state will have two or three outstanding players, but if they go out, there's nobody on the bench who can step in and they lose a lot."

And style of play is different, too. There's a lot of long ball — kick and run — soccer played by schools up there."

Baker, who owns virtually every state tournament coach-

I just think St. Louis area soccer is better than soccer in the Chicago area."

— Gene Baker
Granite City soccer coach

ing record, agreed. There are more efficient, quality players available per position in our area, Baker said. "Plus, I just think St. Louis area soccer is better than soccer in the Chicago area."

That's not to say there aren't some excellent players up there, but not as many."

Proximity to St. Louis helps, too. Metro East teams can also cross the river and play a St. Louis power such as Vianney and be helped by the experienced Chicago schools don't have that option.

That's why Quincy was able to bring itself up to a certain level," Baker said. "They were

Maxfield repeats as all-State pick

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The season is over, but Jason Maxfield and his teammates on the Granite City High School soccer team keep collecting one award after another.

Maxfield, the Warriors' all-everything senior, was fittingly named the team's most valuable player at an awards ceremony this week. It is the latest of many achievements for the player they call "Maxie."

For the second straight year, Maxfield earned Region 12 all-sectional, all-state and all-Midwest honors. Coach Gene Baker said Maxfield should have been on the all-American list as well.

"I was really hoping he'd make all-American," Baker said. "It's a bit of provincialism on the part of the state that he didn't make it. He's at the top of the list in southern Illinois, and it doesn't bother him. For four years, he's been nothing but a positive for the program. He's gifted."

Maxfield led the team in scoring with 12 goals, 11 of which came in a two-week stretch in October. Maxfield was the only Warrior named to the Tournament of Champions all-tournament team.

Maxfield and fellow senior Brent Dippel are destined for

IHSA Region 12
All-Sectional Team

Derek Cooper..... Collinsville
BRENT DIPPEL..... GRANITE CITY
Matt Dubach..... Edwardsville
Todd Dumbroski..... Belleville East
Sean Ellis..... Collinsville
Dave Gerber..... Wood River
Jason Mahler..... Mascoutah
Bryan Massey..... Edwardsville
JASON MAXFIELD..... GRANITE CITY
Ryan Pekarik..... Edwardsville
Jason Turkington..... O'Fallon
*Region 12 All-State
*Region 12 All-Midwest

college careers in Division I. It is only a matter of where.

Both were four-year starters who were a part of Granite City's 1989 and '90 state championship teams. Maxfield played almost every position for the Warriors over his high-school career.

For four years, he's been nothing but a positive for our program," Baker said. "He's really been a flexible player for us. He leads by example."

Dippel, who spent most of the season recovering from a broken foot, also made the all-sectional list. Dippel's injury was probably the key factor in keeping him from reaching higher plateaus.

"He's a great player, and he'll have a fine college career," Baker said. "He just needs his

(See Warriors, Page 2B)

Hoops season on horizon for Granite City boys, girls

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Basketball practice opened at Granite City High School this week with some notable faces missing.

John Van Buskirk, in his first year as the boys' head coach, began without twins Jeff and Brian Smith. Drake Marshall also was gone. All three graduated earlier this year after playing prominent roles on last season's regional championship team.

The Smith brothers have gone on to Valparaiso (Ind.) University. Marshall is at Southwest Missouri State University.

Probably a little more strange was not seeing coach (Bill) Ohlendorf. Van Buskirk said, "I looked around a couple of times and said, 'Where's Bill?'"

"We're obviously going to be a different team. We need to establish our own identity. We had some good athletes last year. We don't have the talent we had last year, so we have to work awfully hard. So far, the kids have done that."

Van Buskirk is taking over

for Ohlendorf after serving as the top assistant for three years. Van Buskirk is eager to get tryouts out of the way and begin the real practices next week.

"We'll really get going Monday," Van Buskirk said. "We're trying to get in shape, do a lot of running and drills. We're pretty excited about this year."

On the girls' side, coach Allen Lobdell has even higher optimism. His team returns four starters and could turn out to be one of the top teams around.

The girls began practice last week, and they open play next Thursday at Mascoutah. The Warriors have lost just one starter from last year, Karen Sykes.

"Although we lost her, we feel like the other girls can pick up the slack," Lobdell said. "We're really looking forward to this season. I look for us to be one of the stronger teams in the (Southwestern) conference along with Belleville West. The key is getting our girls to work together."

Lobdell and assistant coach John Boyer have some differ-

(See Hoops, Page 2B)

On the upswing

Ex-Warrior golfer matures at college level

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Like his former teammates at Granite City High School, Lincoln College golfer Joe Brewer had a sensational fall season.

Brewer, in his freshman year, helped lead Lincoln College to a National Junior College Athletic Association regional championship. Brewer golfed well enough to rank in the top five on his team.

Surprisingly, Brewer did not begin golfing competitively until his junior year at Granite City. In his senior year, he qualified for the sectional tournament. But he has blossomed at the college level since then, and he is pushing the other members of his team.

Riley credits Brewer's sudden success to hard work, talent and golfing background with Granite City coach Russ Chappell.

"I think Coach Chappell got him headed in the right direction," Riley said. "He's turned out to be a solid player. He did an excellent job this fall."

"We take a lot of pride in our program, and we're kind of on a roll. If we can have a young player challenge the older guys, that's great."

Lincoln College posted an 85-15 record this fall and won its third straight regional title in October. The program is in its seventh year, and the Lynx have placed in the top 20 in national competition the past two years.

By winning this year's regional at Mattoon (Ill.) Country Club, Lincoln College advances to the national tournament next June in Scottsdale, Ariz. Brewer is excited about the opportunity to compete against some of the country's top young players.

"We'll be going against top-notch players," Brewer said. "It'll be a great experience. Being a freshman and everything, it's pretty exciting. I was really happy getting the opportunity to play."

"I was struggling a little bit at first, but I played pretty well in a couple of tournaments."

Brewer finished with an average of 78 per round.

At Mattoon, he and his teammates edged the field by seven strokes. The Lynx trailed by six strokes heading into the final nine holes.

"It was really close," Brewer said. "We had a bad first round, but it all comes down to that one day. Everybody just pulled together."

The same kind of teamwork enabled Granite City's golf team to advance to the state tournament for the first time in school history this year. Brewer followed the team and was present when the Warriors won the Decatur Sectional.

Lincoln is much closer to Decatur than Granite City is, and Brewer could not help but feel far away when the Warriors qualified for state. As a senior, he led the team and advanced to the sectional before falling to make the cut for state. He made the all-Southwestern Conference team and was named all-Metro.

"I really tried to keep up with them this year," Brewer said. "I could relate to the younger guys, because they were my teammates last year. That was something else when they made it to state. It was really exciting. I've never seen Mr. Chappell's chest swell up so big. I felt great for him."

"It felt strange, though. I was kind of envious. I was waiting for my name to come in. But I had my turn (as a senior), and I didn't make it."

Brewer is making it now. Originally a soccer player, he switched to golf midway through high school.

Chappell said the change has brought out the better athlete in Brewer.

"I really thought Joe would be a good player in college," Chappell said. "He had all the tools in high school. He really played well for us."

"I think his grandfather (Mike Topac) was responsible for putting a club in his hand. He really fell in love with the game. It was great for him."

"I thought I was better at golf," Brewer said. "I really enjoy it."

Brewer and his Lincoln College teammates will take the winter off. The team will have its spring

(See Golfer, Page 2B)



Joe Brewer took his cuts this fall at Lincoln College, an NCAA school.

Warrior soccer

	G	A	P
Brent Dippel	4	3	11
Adam Little	3	4	10
Ben Hicks	6	1	13
B. Anderson	4	2	10
James Bridges	4	1	10
Paul Bucher	4	2	13
John Nizinski	3	4	10
Bill Clark	2	1	5
Jason Starke	2	1	5
Corey Kessler	2	1	5
Gia Sternberg	1	1	5
Shawn Petroski	2	5	9
Jason Mordick	12	2	17
Sean Lakatos	2	1	3
Dan Clark	1	1	3
Joel Jenkins	1	1	3
Jack Carmody	1	0	2
Sonny Aryan	1	0	2
Jerod Ketter	2	2	4
Chad Womack	1	0	2
David Farney	1	1	4
Jon Reider	0	1	3
Brian Kuchler	1	0	2

Goals
David Kasprosch, 5 shutouts, 9 goals allowed
Cory Cooper, 3 shutouts, 1 goal allowed
Mike Bristol, 1 shutout, 4 goals allowed

Week of Nov. 11

1. Vianney (I)	29-0-2
2. CHS (2)	16-4-5
3. Collinsville (1)	22-5-0
4. Desmet (5)	11-5-3
5. St. Louis U. High (4)	14-8-3
6. Aquinas-Mercy (10)	17-10-3
7. Francis Howell North (7)	12-10-2
8. Rosary (3)	18-8-2
9. Parkway South (9)	14-2-1
10. Granite City (8)	11-6-4

Also receiving votes, in order: McClure, North St. Paul, St. Ignace.
* Last week's ranking in parentheses

USE"

E
E YEAR!

MOND - GEMSTONE
JEWELRY

WATCHES
10 - Pulitzer Longines
Whitman - Rado
Anne Klein
Fossil

4K GOLD CHAINS
RINGS - BRACELETS

REMENTZ JEWELRY

LACK HILLS GOLD
JEWELRY

CRYSTAL GIFTWARE

ENOX GIFTWARE

MUSIC BOXES

SEIKO CLOCKS

FINE LEATHER
ACCESSORIES

OSTUME JEWELRY

Trifari
Christian Dior

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

health back.

Another senior, Ben Hicks, made the sectional team. Hicks was recognized by the Warriors as the team's most improved senior player, and he made the all-Southwestern Conference first team.

Baker praised Hicks for his abilities on and off the field this year. Hicks set an academic standard for the Warriors by placing 20th in his class and scoring high on his college entrance exam.

"He has his priorities in line," Baker said. "He can be a good soccer player in college if he wants to, but he's going to wait until the end of the year."

"Ben's always been a good athlete. This year, he really came into his own as a soccer player. More than anything else, he's a heck of a student athlete."

Granite City's other all-conference players were sophomore Paulie Bucherich and Dan Clark.

•Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)

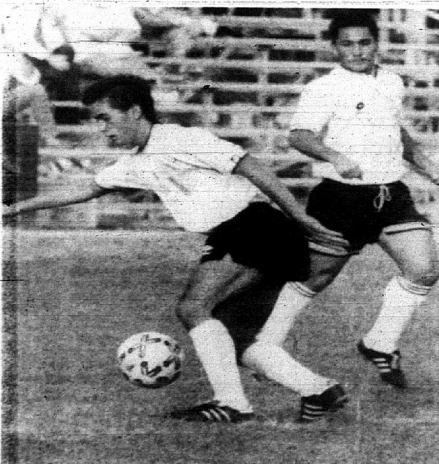
close enough to be able to play some St. Louis teams, as well as us and Collinsville. Early on, Springfield schools weren't that involved in soccer, but they're coming on strong now because of proximity to St. Louis."

Both coaches agreed on another thing.

"There's a lot of pride involved," Rowden said. "Once you get one (state championship), you expect yourself to win another one."

Most of the other teams up there are content just to make it to the state tournament, but not us. We're not satisfied unless we come back No. 1."

The IHSA continues to place the state soccer tournament in the Chicago area, even though most of the fans who annually attend are from either Collinsville or Granite City. And it continues even though it's usually either the Hawks or the Warriors who win.



Super Soph — Granite City sophomore Paulie Bucherich was named to the all-Southwestern Conference team this week.

a senior. Clark also won the Dave Morgan award.

"The award goes to the player who leads through example, someone who is an unsung achiever," Baker said. "We felt he had a very good year. He was one of our top tacklers and also a great player in the backfield."

Jamey Bridges, a junior, was given the most improved junior award.

"I thought Jamey really had a good year," Baker said. "He had a tough sophomore year after starting as a freshman, and he came back with flying colors. He was very positive in our backfield."

The Warriors finished the year at 15-6. They lost 1-0 to eventual state champion Collinsville in the Edwardsville Regional title game Oct. 31.

Although Granite City loses 10 seniors this year, the Warriors have younger talent coming up.

"The kids had a great year," Baker said. "They have a lot to be proud of."

The reason is simple: money.

"There are just two downstate teams involved and six from the northern part of the state," said IHSA assistant executive secretary Monty Hickman, whose office was in charge of staging this year's eight-team state finals at Naperville North High School.

"We have to look at where everyone is coming from," he said. "There's lodging to pay for and it's less expensive to pay for one or two teams than for eight."

Soccer isn't one of the big money sports, like basketball, which stages its state finals in Champaign at the University of Illinois.

But soccer is growing each year. There were 253 schools fielding boys soccer teams in Illinois this season, up five schools from 1991. The number is expected to grow next year.

Why not move the tournament a little further south?

"There hasn't been much discussion about doing that," said

•Hoops

(Continued from Page 1B)

ent ideas for this season. The Lady Warriors are coming off a 14-10 season that included a regional title, but Lobdell thinks there is room for improvement.

The Lady Warriors have experience, size, and scoring and rebounding ability in juniors Jamie Cavness and Kami Kessel and seniors Stephanie Kult and Dana Dresch.

This year, we're going to make some big changes," Lobdell said. "We've always played zone (defense) because we didn't have a lot of quickness. This year, we're going to play more of man-to-man and press. We're developing our program."

Meanwhile, Van Buskirk is stressing fundamentals to his young team. The Warriors have just one returning starter, senior Larry Mosby, who is the team's point guard.

The top candidates for the other guard position are seniors Les Nunes and Jon Duft and junior Jason Black. Seniors Jim Clatts

and P.J. Hamilton, along with sophomore Pat Curry, will battle for the two forward positions. Senior Steve Rains hopes to start at center.

Van Buskirk said the team will be led by Mosby.

"We don't have any worries about him," Van Buskirk said. "He's going to have to step up this year. Playing with the twins last year, he didn't have to. He's going to be our leader on the floor."

The Warriors begin the season Dec. 1 at McCluer.

"That's a tough way to start," Van Buskirk said. "They have a lot of kids back, and I'm sure they will be ranked pretty highly in the St. Louis area."

Van Buskirk will be assisted by Tim Hogan. Both are looking forward to putting their stamp on the program.

"We'll work real hard," Van Buskirk said. "Tim's very enthusiastic with the kids."

"Coach Ohlendorf taught me a lot. He really made it easy to take over."

•Golfer

(Continued from Page 1B)

season, and the Lynx will brush up for their appearance at McCormick Ranch Golf Club in Scottsdale with a NJCAA/Division I tournament in Alabama.

Among the teams competing will be Alabama, Auburn and Ohio. The tournament features 12 junior-college teams and 12 Division I teams.

"We'll get great experience before we go to nationals," Brewer said.

"It's quite a prestigious tournament," Riley said.

If they play well enough, Brewer and his teammates hope to get noticed by recruiters. Lincoln College has sent players on to four-year schools before, including Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Carbondale.

Another year like this one could earn Brewer a spot at SIUC, Chappell said. Brewer's choice to attend Lincoln College is the perfect starting ground.

"I thought it was the right place for him to go," Chappell said. "He needed a couple of years at a school like that before stepping into a bigger school. That's the next level for Joe. It's a realistic goal for him."

"He definitely has the potential to go on, and we'll give him the opportunity," Riley said.

Granite City's program, meanwhile, figures to send more players on to the college level. Ryan Mueller, who graduated in 1990, is now playing at Lincoln Trail College in Robinson, Ill.

Seniors like Gabe Mitchell, Jon Duft and P.J. Hamilton have shown interest in playing at the college level.

"They're looking to play," Chappell said. "I think we have a number of players who could fit into a college team real well. This is three years in a row where we're sending players on. Our program is starting to take shape."

"Each Chappell had a really good year," Riley said. "We're very interested in a couple of his kids."

\$2,000

MINIMUM TRADE

RUSH! PULL!

TOYOTA

NEW BOLD

AND RECEIVE \$2,000 MINIMUM TRADE ALLOWANCE ON ANY USED VEHICLE IN STOCK!

NEW BOLD

4101 North Belt West
Belleville, IL 62223

618 235-7200
In St. Louis, 241-8290

Hickman. "That doesn't mean we're closed to the possibility, however."

Rowden's main concern with playing the state finals in the Chicago area has more to do with playing conditions than map location.

"The fields tend to be a little narrower," he said. "And the weather is a factor, too."

But both Baker and Rowden said their teams enjoy the travel.

"It makes it more special to the boys," said Baker. "It makes it seem like a real state tournament."

Rowden added, "I don't mind the travel. We'll play wherever they tell us. It really seems like the state tournament is for the players. I wouldn't want to play it in my own back yard."

If either team makes it to the state finals next year, they won't have to worry about it being in their back yard. The finals have always been awarded to Naperville North High.

Discover your personal best...
discover CHIOPRACTIC

DR. CHARLES KING, JR.

Certified Chiropractic Sports Physician
452-1986
1509 23RD ST. • GRANITE CITY, IL

Service Hours
Mon.-Fri.
7 am-6 pm

Mr. Goodwrench

THE NEW
BIG 44

CHEVROLET

Geo

1820 Vandalia
a mile south of Interstate 70
on Highway 159
(618) 345-5444

Anybody Can Quick-Change Your Oil...

But nobody does it quite like Mr. Goodwrench. So bring your car in today! We'll change your oil and filter, perform a complete chassis lube and 10 point maintenance check in 29 minutes or less or the next one's FREE.

\$18.95

Mr. Goodwrench
QUICK LUBE plus

WINTERIZE ECONOMIZE

Now With Our
NOVEMBER SPECIAL

WE'LL

1. Drain and flush radiator
2. Test pressure
3. Inspect for leaks
4. Check all hoses and clamps
5. Check fan belts
6. Refill with coolant

\$39.95

reg. \$59.95
with coupon only

Mr. Goodwrench

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

4 cylinder - \$39.95
6 cylinder - \$59.95
8 cylinder - \$79.95

Includes plugs, PCV valve, inspect air filter, check ignition timing and idle speed where applicable. Prices good on most cars and light trucks.

COUPON

WINTERIZE ECONOMIZE

Now With Our
NOVEMBER SPECIAL

\$39.95

reg. \$59.95
with coupon only

Mr. Goodwrench

COUPON

\$50.00 DISCOUNT

ON ANY
PAINT OR BODY WORK

Use coupon for any body repair bill over \$500. Must present this coupon on arrival. Not redeemable for cash. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER • Exp. 11-30-92

We have the latest computerized paint mixing system and state of the art Down Draft Paint Booth.

Ask about our 5-Year paint warranty.

FREE ESTIMATES

COUPON

FREE LOANER CAR - ASK FOR DETAILS

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT EVERY DAY

PARTS & LABOR ARE WARRANTED FOR 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES, WHICHEVER OCCURS FIRST

CREDIT PROBLEMS?

DID YOU THINK THAT BUYING A NEW CAR OR LATE MODEL USED CAR WOULD NOT BE POSSIBLE BECAUSE OF...

- ☒ PAST PAYMENT PROBLEMS
- ☒ DIVORCE
- ☒ JUDGEMENTS
- ☒ BANKRUPTCY
- ☒ REPOSSESSIONS
- ☒ NO PRIOR CREDIT

AT **John NOVOTNY**
CHEVROLET GEO

Rt. 3 & Pontoon Rd. • Granite City, IL

WE CAN HELP YOU RE-ESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT WHILE YOU DRIVE AWAY A NEW CHEVROLET-Geo OR LATE MODEL USED CAR! CALL MR. DEE TODAY.

CALL NOW! 451-7913

Cheer receive

The Granite junior varsity leading squad of the International Foundation came away with a first-place cheerleaders competition.

The varsity place division.

Two of Granite's leaders received during the competition, Paula K.

nated for cheerleader eligibility to take America's college, Tenn.

In addition, sa Carmack participate in the on. They had to take a weekend, and the pate in the Parade in Du.

The varsity Heffner, Thompson, Gelhardt, La Mullen, Jenni Bjorkman.

The JV's Melanie Kusi, Keri Schwager, in Guerrero, Boone, Chan, McKay, Ti Tonya Genor.

Varsity co-captains to take part in which include:

88 Pontiac
92 Chev. G
91 Geo Pri
88 Chev. G
88 Chev. G
91 Chev. G
87 Olds Cut
90 Chev. G
90 Ford Mus
92 Chev. B
91 Lumina
91 Cavalie
91 Ford Te
92 Cavalie
90 Cavalie
90 Pontiac
88 Corsica
89 Pontiac
84 Riviera
90 LeBaro
91 GEO Pr
90 Olds C

91 Honda
90 VW Jet
86 Toyota
90 Suzuki
90 Nissan
90 Mazda
87 Honda

Store
Mon-W
Tues-T
Sat

Cheerleaders receive awards

The Granite City High School junior varsity and varsity cheerleading squads recently attended the International Cheerleading Foundation summer camp and came away with several awards. The camp was held at Eastern Illinois University. In the dance competition, the two squads won a first-place ribbon. The JV cheerleaders were also awarded a first-place trophy in the grand champion competition.

The varsity squad won a third-place plaque in the small varsity division. Two of Granite City's cheerleaders received special honors during the camp's final evaluation. Paula Heffner was nominated for the All-American cheerleader award. She is now eligible to take part in the Team America competition in Nashville, Tenn.

In addition, Heffner and Melissa Carmack were chosen to participate in the Team of Champions. They have earned the right to take a weeklong tour of Ireland, and they will get to participate in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin.

The JV squad consists of Melanie Kosuge, Jennie Trower, Keri Schwager, Sara Zofus, Sonia Guerrero, Kathy Boone, Kelly Boone, Channa Eichacker, Suzie Mackay, Tiffany Gubser and Tonya Genorese.



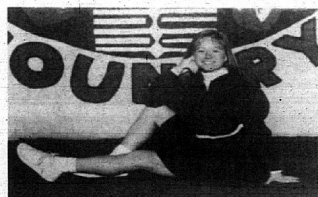
The varsity cheerleading squad. Front, from left: Sheila Mullen, Jenni Simon, Melissa Carmack. Back: Trisha Thompson, Kelly Mullen, Paula Heffner, Amy Gebhardt, Laura Patton.



The JV. Front, from left: Suzie Mackay, Tiffany Gubser, Tonya Genorese, Melanie Kosuge, Jennie Trower. Back: Keri Schwager, Sara Zofus, Sonia Guerrero, Kathy Boone, Kelly Boone, Channa Eichacker.



Varsity co-captain Melissa Carmack was chosen to take part in the Tour of Champions, an event which includes a trip to Ireland.



Varsity member Paula Heffner was nominated for the All-American cheerleader award, which enables her to compete at Team America.

TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS

Metro East's Largest Truck Selection.
Over 180 GMC Trucks Available. Come
See Why Laura's #1 in Selection, Price
and Customer Satisfaction.

AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF GMC PICKUPS OVER 200 AVAILABLE

1993 GMC Sierra Club Coupe SLE	1993 Sonoma Club Coupe SLE
Power Windows, P.S. Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Clock, Cloth Bench Seat, Sliding Rear Window, Painted Step Bumper, Anti-Lock Brakes, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Price Value	V-6 Air, Cruise, Tilt, Delay, Auto, 4-wheel drive, 4.3L engine, elec. instrument cluster, 160,000, alloy wheels, power windows, locks & mirrors, tilt, cruise, elec. shift & more
SALE PRICE \$15,995	SALE PRICE \$11,998

New 1993 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup	New 1992 GMC Jimmy SLE
Auto Overdrive, A/C, Bedliner, AM/FM Stereo, Clock, Cloth Bench Seat, Sliding Rear Window, Painted Step Bumper, Anti-Lock Brakes, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Price Value	Loaded, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, Automatic, 4.3 L engine, elec. instrument cluster, 160,000, alloy wheels, power windows, locks & mirrors, tilt, cruise, elec. shift & more
\$12,893*	\$17,883*

New 1993 Pontiac Grand Am GT's	New 92 Pontiac Trans Sport
Loaded, 4 DR, V-6, Auto, P.S. Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Delay, Air Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette, Split, Fold Rear, Seats, 160,000, alloy wheels, Tinted Glass, Recaro Seats, Anti-Lock Brakes, Rally Gauges, Tech, Alum. Wheels	Loaded, V-6, 3.0, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, P.W., P.L., A.C., Cruise, Tilt, Rear Defog, AM/FM Cassette, 7 Passenger Seating, Tinted Glass, ABS
ONLY \$14,797*	FROM \$16,748*

SPECIAL PURCHASE	SPECIAL PURCHASE	SPECIAL PURCHASE
Covered By Balance Of Factory Warranty 1992 GRAND AM	Covered By Balance Of Factory Warranty 1992 REGAL	Covered By Balance Of Factory Warranty 1992 LESABRES
4 DR. From \$10,493	4 DR. From \$12,491	V-6, Loaded From \$14,984

SPECIAL PURCHASE	SPECIAL PURCHASE	SPECIAL PURCHASE
Covered By Balance Of Factory Warranty 1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRX	Covered By Balance Of Factory Warranty 1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE	Covered By Balance Of Factory Warranty 1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE CONVERTIBLES
From \$10,997	From \$13,995	From \$9,992

Laura **BUICK • PONTIAC • GMC**
Price includes GM Rebate, Tax, Title, Lic. & DOC Fees Not Included. NOW WITH SATURDAY SERVICE HOURS. JUST MINUTES FROM THE ARCH. I-55/70 TO RT. 157 NORTH, COLLINSVILLE, ILLINOIS. 314-621-0824 618-344-0121

HELP! We're Overstocked!

The boss is putting the squeeze on us to move these used cars, trucks, vans and imports...

FAST!
Help us out and help yourself to a super deal!

CARS	WAS	NOW
88 Pontiac Trans Am	\$7,980	\$7,780
92 Chev. Cavalier RS	\$9,750	\$9,425
91 Geo Prizm	\$7,995	\$7,440
88 Chev. Corsica	\$4,995	\$4,451
88 Chev. Celebrity Euro	\$4,450	\$3,995
91 Chev. Cavalier	\$7,950	\$7,583
87 Olds Cutlass Ciera	\$5,950	\$5,990
90 Chev. Corsica LTZ	\$8,500	\$7,995
90 Ford Mustang Convertible	\$10,000	\$9,933
92 Chev. Beretta GT	\$10,990	\$10,947
91 Lumina 4 Dr. Euro	\$11,950	\$11,450
91 Cavalier RS-	\$7,950	\$7,750
91 Ford Tempo GL	\$8,977	\$7,997
92 Cavalier Convertible	\$13,150	\$12,950
90 Cavalier	\$5,995	\$4,995
90 Pontiac Grand Am	\$9,475	\$8,475
88 Corsica	\$5,950	\$5,450
89 Pontiac 6000 LE	\$6,450	\$5,950
84 Riviera	\$2,995	\$2,750
90 LeBaron Convertible	\$9,950	\$9,350
91 Geo Prizm	\$7,990	\$7,447
90 Olds Cutlass	\$7,995	\$7,751
IMPORTS	WAS	NOW
91 Honda Civic DX	\$8,500	\$7,950
90 VW Jetta GL Diesel	\$8,995	\$8,300
86 Toyota Cressida	\$6,560	\$5,500
90 Suzuki Swift	\$5,950	\$4,450
90 Nissan Sentra	\$5,950	\$5,550
90 Mazda 323	\$6,675	\$5,992
87 Honda Accord DX	\$6,960	\$5,750

FULL SIZE TRUCKS	WAS	NOW
87 Mazda RX7	\$6,990	\$6,250
90 Subaru Loyale	\$6,975	\$5,975
90 Suzuki Samurai	\$5,950	\$4,950
90 Subaru Legacy	\$8,800	\$7,800
90 Subaru Justy	\$4,500	\$3,500
SMALL PICK-UPS	WAS	NOW
91 Chev. Silverado PU	\$13,450	\$11,995
86 Ford F150 PU	\$5,975	\$4,575
90 Ford F150 Extended Cab XLT	\$10,600	\$9,600
91 GMC Sierra Super Cab SLE	\$14,900	\$11,985
90 Dodge 150 Super Cab	\$8,980	\$8,475
90 Ford F150 PU XLT	\$10,500	\$9,500
90 Ford F150 PU XLT	\$9,575	\$8,500
90 Chev. Cheyenne Extended Cab	\$10,000	\$9,000
90 Chev. Silverado PU	\$11,500	\$9,950
90 Chev. Silverado PU	\$12,800	\$11,950
FOUR WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES	WAS	NOW
90 Ford Ranger	\$7,950	\$6,950
91 Chev. S10 PU	\$7,700	\$6,750
92 Chev. S10 PU	\$11,000	\$10,000
89 Chev. S10 PU	\$4,995	\$3,995
91 Chev. S10 PU	\$7,500	\$6,950
91 Chev. S10 PU	\$7,800	\$6,800
VANS	WAS	NOW
91 GMC S15 Jimmy	\$13,950	\$12,500
90 JEEP Cherokee	\$14,950	\$10,950
91 JEEP Wagoneer	\$17,990	\$16,990
90 Ford Bronco XLT	\$15,500	\$14,500
90 Ford Aerostar Ext. Van	\$11,500	\$10,500
90 Lumina APV	\$13,500	\$12,500
87 Ford Aerostar Van XL	\$6,900	\$6,500
85 GMC 2500 Conv. Van	\$4,995	\$4,575

Pre-Winter Blowout

Beat The Rush!
Get The Best PRICE.
Get The Best SELECTION.
AT THE EASTSIDE'S #1 FORD DEALER

'93 FESTIVAL L 2DR. HATCHBACK
Loaded with air conditioning, tilt and much more.
\$5,995 or \$125 Per Month

'93 TEMPO GL 2 DR.
Loaded with air conditioning, tilt and much more.
\$7,995 or \$167 Per Month

'93 AEROSTAR XL
Loaded with air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette and much more.
\$7,195 or \$295 Per Month

'93 RANGER 4X2 XLT
Loaded with air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette and much more.
\$10,495 or \$219 Per Month

*9.25% APR 60 mos. All prices & payments exclude taxes, license and title. Includes factory rebates...for first-time buyers only.

Store Hours: **Mon-Wed-Fri 9-9**
Tues-Thur 9-6
Sat 9-5

THE NEW BIG 4 CHEVROLET

1820 Vandalia
A Mile South Of Interstate 70
On Highway 159
(618) 345-5444

1820 Vandalia St.
Collinsville
344-5105

SCHMITT
Ford

945 S. Buchanan
Edwardsville
656-9585

no pets
deposit, \$75

se for rent
k refrigerator
Madison.

OM ranch
yard 3037
100 month.
Star Real

uctured
2670

AR SIUE
196 or 250

RA CLEAN
th. No pets
ices: \$300
MOBILE
OM Near
th 314-521

ates/Lots
2872

\$99/Month
es water,
service &

Power
TION

Health c

Keen

2682
Clean, quiet
apartment
with living
room. Depos-
it—\$2106.
Combina-
tion of
apartment
and utilities.
Furnished.
Maryville
with kitchen.

reassignment
a police ch
director. An
be added to
While the
fessional wo
left have tak
are done he
or impossibl
"I don't kn
we're leavin

we're losing
Wednesday,
was more th
lucid. He kn
—He put in an
Keene, 56,
since 1984, a
years before

Des

By Lisa Fill
Staff writer

The rain-c
Wednesday
300 people in
Post 5691.
Life long

Life-long I celebrates V those attend
"I think it
lives of our
Duncan said
Her late h
War I
Duncan is
and VFW au
VFW Ladies

and in
exhaust

R
ACT
art of this
age.

I
NTRACT
be obtain
The City
f 2060 B,
nite City.

Banker, P.E.
Engineer
11/15/92

Fun

Area dea
week's Sun
newspapers

BAUER

**Granite City;
Sunday, Nov.
Hospital, St.
held Tuesd.
Granite City
Wednesday
Church of I
Rev. Dr. Co
Rev. Bob M
Mounds Co**

BAIN, He
Granite City
1992, at hom
Monday at
al Home, W
at Pine Tree
Memorials
Society

GOTTSCHE
of Granite Co.
Friday, Nov.
ville Care Co.
were held M
al Home, Gr
Allen Reite
John Ceme
Memorials
Church of

HAM, GRANT
Dorsey, Ill.
Dorsey, died
Nov. 6, 1999
Hospital, Se
day at Thom
ary, Granit
Allen Reite
HEN. M. G

HINSON,
Madison die
day, Nov. 5
es were Mo

Houses for Rent 2640
Two bedroom, carpeted, attached garage, \$300/mo.
Two bedroom, carpeted, \$250/mo.
One bedroom, carpeted, \$200/mo.
One bedroom, carpeted, \$150/mo.
One bedroom, carpeted, \$120/mo.
One bedroom, carpeted, \$100/mo.
One bedroom, carpeted, \$80/mo.
One bedroom, carpeted, \$60/mo.
One bedroom, carpeted, \$40/mo.
One bedroom, carpeted, \$20/mo.

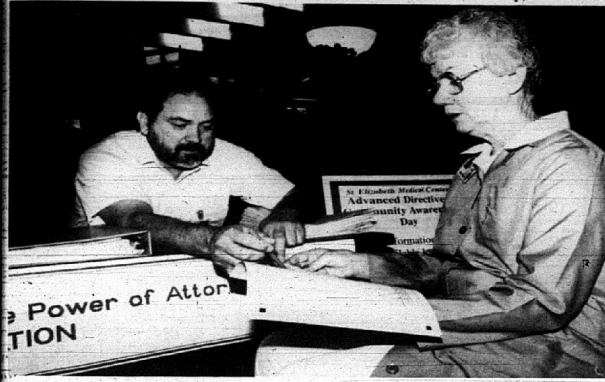
Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Rent 2670
Bedroom near shore, \$200/mo.
Mobile home, \$150/mo.
Mobile home, \$120/mo.
Mobile home, \$100/mo.
Mobile home, \$80/mo.
Mobile home, \$60/mo.
Mobile home, \$40/mo.
Mobile home, \$20/mo.

Banquet Rooms Available 451-8888
Granite City, Illinois
2000 Edison Avenue
Granite City, Illinois 62040
Separate building for banquets, receptions, and other events. Fully equipped with sound system, lighting, and other amenities. Call 451-8888 for more information.

Public Notice
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Granite City, Illinois, has decided to accept the offer of the Granite City, Illinois, for the purchase of the Granite City, Illinois, for the sum of \$1,000,000.00. The purchase is subject to the approval of the Granite City, Illinois, and the Granite City, Illinois, is hereby authorized to execute all necessary documents to carry out the purchase.

Funeral Services
Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
BAHR, Edwin Brent, 32, of Granite City died at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1992, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Burial was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Services were held Wednesday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City.
BAIN, Helen L. (Rhodes), 75, of Granite City died Friday, Nov. 6, 1992, at home. Services were held Monday at Airman Hires Funeral Home, White Hall. Burial was at Pine Tree Cemetery, Patterson. Memorials to American Cancer Society.
GOTTSCHE, Miss Ida L., 91, of Granite City died at 1:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6, 1992, at Edwardsville Care Center East. Services were held Monday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Granite City. Memorials to St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City.
HAM, Grace E. (Clark), 83, of Granite City died at 12:26 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, 1992, at Alton Memorial Hospital. Services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Granite City. Memorials to St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City.

Funeral Services
Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
BAHR, Edwin Brent, 32, of Granite City died at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1992, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Burial was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Services were held Wednesday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City.
BAIN, Helen L. (Rhodes), 75, of Granite City died Friday, Nov. 6, 1992, at home. Services were held Monday at Airman Hires Funeral Home, White Hall. Burial was at Pine Tree Cemetery, Patterson. Memorials to American Cancer Society.
GOTTSCHE, Miss Ida L., 91, of Granite City died at 1:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6, 1992, at Edwardsville Care Center East. Services were held Monday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Granite City. Memorials to St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City.
HAM, Grace E. (Clark), 83, of Granite City died at 12:26 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, 1992, at Alton Memorial Hospital. Services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Granite City. Memorials to St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City.



Wancel Tomlinson, social worker, explains a living will to volunteer Wanda Robert during St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Advance Directives Awareness Day.

Health care choices — Social worker Wancel Tomlinson explains a living will to volunteer Wanda Robert during St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Advance Directives Awareness Day.

The awareness day was designed to let community members know their options for making future health-care decisions. For more information on advance directives, persons may call the Social Work Department at 798-3018.

Keene latest to leave Collinsville job

By Martin Richter Staff writer

When Director of Public Works Ken Keene leaves Collinsville at the end of this month for a new job in Waukegan, Ill., the city will lose experience and expertise that will be hard to replace. And with Keene's departure, nearly all the city's top management positions will have turned over in the last year. Since last November, the city has lost — through retirement, departure for another job, firing or reassignment — its first city manager, as well as a police chief, fire chief, treasurer and finance director. And now the director of public works can be added to the list. While the replacements are experienced and professional workers, in some cases those who have left have taken with them knowledge of how things are done here. Collinsville's future will be difficult or impossible to replace. "I don't think it's good that we're losing what we're losing," City Clerk Lou Jackstadt said Wednesday. "Especially Ken. Ken, quite frankly, was more than just city engineers are. Ken was Lucid. He knew budgets and he was a hard worker. He put in an awful lot of hours." Keene, 56, has served as public works director since 1984, and worked as city engineer for several years before that. City officials say he is extremely

Despite rain, 300 honor veterans

By Lisa Fitt Staff writer

The rain canceled the Veterans Day parade Wednesday in Collinsville but didn't stop nearly 300 people from attending ceremonies at VFW Post 5091. Late long resident Lillie Duncan, 85, who said she celebrates Veterans Day every year, was one of those attending. "I think it's important that we acknowledge the lives of our boys who fought for our country," Duncan said. Her late husband John Duncan fought in World War I. Duncan is a member of the American Legion and VFW auxiliaries, serving as president of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary from 1979 to 1981. She was

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
BAHR, Edwin Brent, 32, of Granite City died at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1992, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Burial was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Services were held Wednesday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City.
BAIN, Helen L. (Rhodes), 75, of Granite City died Friday, Nov. 6, 1992, at home. Services were held Monday at Airman Hires Funeral Home, White Hall. Burial was at Pine Tree Cemetery, Patterson. Memorials to American Cancer Society.
GOTTSCHE, Miss Ida L., 91, of Granite City died at 1:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6, 1992, at Edwardsville Care Center East. Services were held Monday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Granite City. Memorials to St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City.
HAM, Grace E. (Clark), 83, of Granite City died at 12:26 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, 1992, at Alton Memorial Hospital. Services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Granite City. Memorials to St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

THE FOR CHANGE
35 years of quality at affordable prices
Schifferdecker
Kitchens • Baths • Interiors
747 E. Main • Belleville
IT'S EASY WITH SCHIFFERDECKER!
REMODELING SALE!
9.9% FINANCING
Limited Time
ACT NOW
FREE ESTIMATES
235-6200
451-1868
Quality • Service • Affordability
READY TO SERVE YOU
FINANCING - LAYAWAY - 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
Reliable Stereo Center
SINCE 1962
ALTON MON. & FRI. 8-8
GRANITE CITY MON. & FRI. 9-6
TUE.-THURS. 8-6 SAT. 9-5
TUE.-THURS. 9-6 SAT. 9-5
3661 NAMEOKI ROAD GRANITE CITY (618) 876-8082
IN THE MINI MALL IN FRONT OF K-MART
1301 MILTON ROAD ALTON 462-8082
ALPINE 7400
\$199.00
CASSETTE, AUTO REVERSE, BASS, FAST FORWARD, SILENT, TREBLE, CLOUTIER, MICRO
CO-AXIAL 2 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM
80 WATTS POWER HANDLING
\$99.95
PIONEER KE 250
\$199.95
FULL SYNTHESIZER TUNER, RE-STATION MEMORY, AUTO REVERSE, MUSIC SEARCH, SEPARATE CASSETTE, TAPE, CASS. OUTPUT
2 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM, 100 WATTS, 15-750Z
GTS HEADLIGHT COVERS
\$89.95
GTS HEADLIGHT COVERS
\$129.95
TRUCK SIDE RAIL
\$69.95
USE OUR LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

LEGAL SERVICES

THE MADISON COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY (MCHA) IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FROM INDIVIDUAL ATTORNEYS OR LAW FIRMS QUALIFIED TO PROVIDE MCHA'S LEGAL SERVICES. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO: PAUL SCHULER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, MADISON COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, COLLINSVILLE, IL 62234. THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF APPLICATIONS IS 4:00 P.M. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1992. A LIST OF LEGAL SERVICES REQUIRED TO BE RENDERED TO MCHA IS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST BY CONTACTING M. JACKIE BONE, DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION BY PHONE AT (618) 345-5400 OR IN PERSON AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

LEGAL SERVICES

THE MADISON COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY (MCHA) IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FROM INDIVIDUAL ATTORNEYS OR LAW FIRMS QUALIFIED TO PROVIDE MCHA'S LEGAL SERVICES. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO: PAUL SCHULER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, MADISON COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, COLLINSVILLE, IL 62234. THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF APPLICATIONS IS 4:00 P.M. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1992. A LIST OF LEGAL SERVICES REQUIRED TO BE RENDERED TO MCHA IS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST BY CONTACTING M. JACKIE BONE, DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION BY PHONE AT (618) 345-5400 OR IN PERSON AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

LEGAL SERVICES

THE MADISON COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY (MCHA) IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FROM INDIVIDUAL ATTORNEYS OR LAW FIRMS QUALIFIED TO PROVIDE MCHA'S LEGAL SERVICES. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO: PAUL SCHULER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, MADISON COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, COLLINSVILLE, IL 62234. THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF APPLICATIONS IS 4:00 P.M. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1992. A LIST OF LEGAL SERVICES REQUIRED TO BE RENDERED TO MCHA IS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST BY CONTACTING M. JACKIE BONE, DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION BY PHONE AT (618) 345-5400 OR IN PERSON AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

LEGAL SERVICES

THE MADISON COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY (MCHA) IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FROM INDIVIDUAL ATTORNEYS OR LAW FIRMS QUALIFIED TO PROVIDE MCHA'S LEGAL SERVICES. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO: PAUL SCHULER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, MADISON COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, COLLINSVILLE, IL 62234. THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF APPLICATIONS IS 4:00 P.M. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1992. A LIST OF LEGAL SERVICES REQUIRED TO BE RENDERED TO MCHA IS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST BY CONTACTING M. JACKIE BONE, DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION BY PHONE AT (618) 345-5400 OR IN PERSON AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

LEGAL SERVICES

THE MADISON COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY (MCHA) IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FROM INDIVIDUAL ATTORNEYS OR LAW FIRMS QUALIFIED TO PROVIDE MCHA'S LEGAL SERVICES. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO: PAUL SCHULER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, MADISON COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, COLLINSVILLE, IL 62234. THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF APPLICATIONS IS 4:00 P.M. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1992. A LIST OF LEGAL SERVICES REQUIRED TO BE RENDERED TO MCHA IS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST BY CONTACTING M. JACKIE BONE, DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION BY PHONE AT (618) 345-5400 OR IN PERSON AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

LEGAL SERVICES

THE MADISON COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY (MCHA) IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FROM INDIVIDUAL ATTORNEYS OR LAW FIRMS QUALIFIED TO PROVIDE MCHA'S LEGAL SERVICES. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO: PAUL SCHULER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, MADISON COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY, COLLINSVILLE, IL 62234. THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF APPLICATIONS IS 4:00 P.M. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1992. A LIST OF LEGAL SERVICES REQUIRED TO BE RENDERED TO MCHA IS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST BY CONTACTING M. JACKIE BONE, DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION BY PHONE AT (618) 345-5400 OR IN PERSON AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS.



Jane Vanesler, left, chaplain, and Linda Koenig, regent, both of the Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution hold the table decorations used at the DAR Division VI meeting.

Drusilla Andrews Chapter meets

The Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its October breakfast meeting at the home of Audrey Sperry with eight members present.

Regent Linda Koenig led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag to open the meeting. Sperry read the President General's message, and Marie Reinhardt presented a national defense report entitled, "The Flood of Illegal Aliens."

Emma Schoen, membership chairman, reported the Oct. 11 death of member Florence Murphy Simpson.

Barbara Williams discussed the resolution adopted by the Illinois Organization and the NSDAR at the late spring conventions. There was a wide variation in the topics covered.

A nominating committee of Williams, Sandra Wilkinson and Nancy Emahiser was elected to prepare a slate of officers.

Members studied a financial report covering two years income and expenses and those projected for the current year.

Proposed donations were explained that would meet state and national requirements and all suggestions were approved. A special memorial to the Chema-wa Indian School was made for Simpson.

Jane Vanesler, chaplain, conducted a memorial service for Simpson with each member recalling her in some episode of their lives. A lighted candle, the scriptures and a prayer concluded the service.

The Division VI meeting, covering 18 DAR chapters, held Oct. 23 at Altamont was discussed since the Drusilla Andrews Chapter was to be the hostess chapter. The table decorations honoring both the Columbus Quincentennial and the 100th birthday of the Pledge of Allegiance were displayed. The procedures used to register ladies, collect lunch reservations and other matters were discussed.

Additional members in attendance were Margaret Belt and Florence Woodward.

Family sausage dinner Nov. 18

The St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ sausage committee is busy planning for its annual family sausage dinner to be held Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Fresh link sausage will be featured and carryouts will be available. The co-chairmen are Carol Grove and Norman Seehing.

Leaders include: carryouts: Karen Anders and Dorothy Kinney; tickets: Liz Signall; dining room: Thelma Markgraf and Linda Watson; kitchen: Carol Grove and Walt Volkmar; desserts: Annabelle Patton and Pauline Schank.

Auxiliary celebrates anniversary

Twenty-three past presidents were honored at the Eagles Auxiliary 64th anniversary celebration, which was held at the Eagles Home. A banquet was held at tables decorated with blue and yellow flowers. As each honored guest was introduced she lighted a candle on a three tier anniversary cake, and then the guests assembled around the lighted cake, and making a wish blew out the candles.

Auxiliary President Joanna Spencer presented each guest with a gift from the auxiliary. Deceased presidents were recognized with Conductor Barbara Modrusic lighting a candle in her memory.

Past presidents in attendance were: Ann Hordesky, Mary Koscog, Hazel Pierson, Angie Buehler, Mary Brominski, Juanita Blevins, Delores Klesch, Ann Konopka, Margie Hall, Florence Hagnauer, Helen Lipchik, Delores Sanders, Billie Schuler, Kathleen Benda, Gladys Freeman, Vincine Zerlan, Yvonne Gray, Susie Rogers, Florence Stokes, Ruth Jorgensen, Del Deloney, Amelia Weatherford and Vera Johnson.

Spencer presided over the meeting, with all officers present, and Zerlan read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The proposed changes to auxiliary by-laws were read by the by-laws committee, consisting of Billie Schuler and Helen Mueller. The by-laws will be forwarded to the Grand Aerie for approval.

It was announced that the next District 7 meeting will be hosted by Collinsville 1051 on Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Collinsville Senior Citizens' Home. Members are to meet at the local Eagles Home that day at 12:30 p.m. for transportation.

107 at AARP Halloween dance

The AARP Chapter 1340 Halloween dance Oct. 14, attended by 107, was called to order by President Marge Hall. Margaret Kwiatkowski, vice president, led a prayer and the pledge to the flag and Hall welcomed those attending and thanked those who had helped decorate the hall.

There was a moment of silence for deceased charter member Louis Tourse.

Margaret Kwiatkowski, Annabell Patton and Ida Mercer were awarded prizes for their costumes. Music for dancing was by the Alley Kats.

Christmas dinner dance tickets are being for \$6. Tickets will be available to purchase at the AARP desk starting Thursday, Nov. 12, at noon and each weekday thereafter.

Granite City Senior Social Club President Bernice Mercer reminded members of a Halloween Dance and an afternoon of games.

Attendance prizes were won by Marie Toth, Pauline Cox, Adam Prusak, Telly Evans, Marshall Brooks, Viola Landier, Eileen Lakotas, Rita Gimble, Ann Mercer, Angie Simurda and Hattie Mulnik.

The Nov. 11 meeting at 6 p.m. will feature a short presentation on health care, followed by an evening of games.

Dr. Michael Hiatt

Diplomate, American Board of Podiatric Orthopedics
Sanus & Healthline Provider

HIATT FOOT CLINIC

2013 "A" Johnson Road 103 E. Exchange
Granite City, Illinois Jerseyville, Illinois
451-7476 498-3622

Offering Medical & Surgical
Treatment For:

- Corns & Calluses
- Warts
- Ingrown Toenails
- Bunions
- Hammertoes
- Heel Pain
- Diabetic Foot Care

Appointments made Mon.-Fri. 451-7476 or 498-3622



Queen for a day — Emma Lou Stern, the "executive grandma" at Ralph and Charles Restaurant in Robtson Beach, celebrates her 83rd birthday. Stern was attired in a red and white gown and declared "queen for a day." She works three nights a week at Ralph and Charles, greeting guests at the door.

Nurses Alumnae installs officers

The October meeting of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Nurses Alumnae Association was a dinner meeting held at Brenda's Restaurant on Oct. 30.

Officers were installed for the coming year. President is Delores Stalecker, vice president is Gen Phillips, treasurer is Helen Gages and secretary is Alberta Ronney.

The Christmas party will be held at Brenda's on Monday, Dec. 7, at 6 p.m. The cost per person will be \$8. Reservations may be made by calling Shirley Wendel at 876-0522 or Delores Stalecker at 452-0666 by Dec. 2.

Present were Delores Stalecker, Helen Gages, Marieta Jones, Isabel Cariss, Shirley Wendel, Peggy Morrison, Mylene Kriz, Cecilia Hanrahan, Maxine Carson, Genevieve Phillip, Alma Ryan, Mildred King, Marge Hilker, Nina Dittman, Marie Richardson, a guest, and Alberta Ronney.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 in the President's Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Learn More to Earn More.

Enroll in a Sanford-Brown program and you'll be able to walk out of our doors and into a career with a future.

Computer Operating
Secretarial and Business Management
Accounting
Travel and Tourism
Medical Administrative Assistant
Paralegal Assistant

- Flexible day and evening classes
- Lifetime job assistance
- Granite City Location

Sanford-Brown College

1-618-931-0300



Dave Croft
Says
"We have it all!"

THE MINI VAN STORE

Jeep Eagle CHRYSLER Plymouth Dodge Trucks Dodge

1993 Dodge
Dynasty

STK #3217, V-6,
Auto, Convenience
group, 10 to choose
from at similar
savings.
MSRP \$18,137



SALE \$13,995

1993 Jeep
Cherokee

4WD
STK #3385 6cyl,
4WD, A/C
MSRP \$16,664



SALE \$14,995

1993 Dodge
W150 4WD

STK #3343, V8,
Auto, AC, Anti-
spin, & more.
MSRP \$18,888



SALE \$15,795

1993
Plymouth
Sundance

STK #3035, 4cyl,
Tilt, A/C, Stereo.
MSRP \$13,702



SALE \$9,495

1993
Chrysler
Fifth Ave.

STK #3402, Fully
Equipped.
MSRP \$22,604



SALE \$17,995

1993 Jeep
Grand
Cherokee

STK #3214
Loaded Full
Power
MSRP \$25,680



SALE \$23,995

1993 Dodge
Dakota
Club Cab

STK #3267, Super
LE Pkg., V6, Auto.
MSRP \$15,744



SALE \$13,995

1993
Dodge
Daytona
ES

STK #3323, Auto,
Loaded.
MSRP \$14,556



SALE \$12,495

1993
Dodge
Caravan

STK #3285, 4 cyl,
Auto, Family
Value Pkg.
MSRP \$15,378



SALE \$13,695

1993 Jeep
Cherokee
Country

STK #3280,
Loaded, Power
Seat, 4WD, MSRP
\$22,985



SALE \$19,995

1993
Dodge
Spirit

STK #3368, Auto,
A/C, Tilt Cruise.
MSRP \$13,702



SALE \$11,795

1993 Ram
Conversion
Van

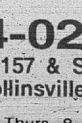
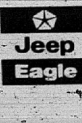
STK #3271, 3/4 ton
chassis, Loaded.
MSRP \$23,495



SALE \$17,995

*Sale price excludes license, title, taxes, and Doc fee. Prices include all applicable rebates and discounts.

DAVE CROFT



344-0202

Highway 157 & State 35
Collinsville

MWF 8 AM until 9 PM Tues. & Thurs. 8 AM-6 PM
Saturday 8 AM-5 PM

Volume 16, I

Briefl

Dealing w
difficult p

LARRY O'RE
iversity of Illi
health speci
address how t
difficult peopl
gram will be
9:30 a.m. on
Immanuel,
Church, 800 N
Edwardsville.
This sem
planned as tr
Homemakers
Association la
as well as an
anged in atten
HEA local lea
repeat the tr
in a one-hour
their Ho
Extension A
units in Janua
Dorms ap
for SIUE c
The Edw
campus of Sou
nois Univer
become the si
dormitories un
approved" by
Board. See Pa
Hampton
on death
Lloyd Way
tom; convicted
former. Gra
man is back
row after st
own executi
night. But
chance for
future exec
successful a
Page 2A

Dorms ap
for SIUE c

The Edw
campus of Sou
nois Univer
become the si
dormitories un
approved" by
Board. See Pa
Hampton
on death
Lloyd Way
tom; convicted
former. Gra
man is back
row after st
own executi
night. But
chance for
future exec
successful a
Page 2A

Hampton
on death

Lloyd Way
tom; convicted
former. Gra
man is back
row after st
own executi
night. But
chance for
future exec
successful a
Page 2A

Hampton
on deathGirls bask
to begin t

The Granite
basketball
begin its seas
with a game
tah. Coach A
has four retu
ers and says
mistic in a pr
year.

Girls bask
to begin t

The Granite
basketball
begin its seas
with a game
tah. Coach A
has four retu
ers and says
mistic in a pr
year.

Girls bask
to begin t

The Granite
basketball
begin its seas
with a game
tah. Coach A
has four retu
ers and says
mistic in a pr
year.

Girls bask
to begin t

The Granite
basketball
begin its seas
with a game
tah. Coach A
has four retu
ers and says
mistic in a pr
year.

Girls bask
to begin t

The Granite
basketball
begin its seas
with a game
tah. Coach A
has four retu
ers and says
mistic in a pr
year.

Girls bask
to begin t